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The Greyhound attends 'Shaq VS' Press Conference

Before Shaq faced off against the "Aquaman" in Loyola's own Mangione Aquatic Center two weeks ago, *The Greyhound*, along with other journalists, was able to sit down with the two athletes to discuss their upcoming competition. See page 5 for more.

Loyola SGA lands 'The Hangover' star for Initium Week entertainment

By KATERINA KIENLE
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Breakout star Zach Galifianakis, recently renowned for his role as Alan Garner in the hit summer blockbuster, *The Hangover*, is expected to draw quite the crowd when he arrives at Loyola University next Saturday, Sept. 12 to perform for the Evergreen campus.

The Student Government Association, who landed Galifianakis just as *The Hangover* was garnering great reviews, is beyond thrilled to have the comedian for the concluding event of the annual Initium Week.

"Though in the past we've had some great acts come to Loyola, every year it seems that the comedian never attracts as many students as we would like," said senior Ashley Bergmann, Vice President of Social Affairs for SGA.

"This year we decided to bring

a name more people would know in the hopes that there would be a bigger turnout. Since Zach was the star of this summer box office hit, we thought he would be perfect."

A graduate of North Carolina State University, Galifianakis got his first television gig on the short-lived sitcom *Boston Common*. Over the next decade he had roles in films like *Out Cold*, *Bubble Boy*, *Into the Wild*, and several others.

The comedian also made appearances on *Comedy Central Presents* and had his own talk show entitled *Late World with Zach*. The talented performer is also expected to play Alan once again in the highly anticipated sequel to *The Hangover*, rumored by Warner Bros. to hit the big screen Memorial Day weekend, 2011.

The comedy show has traditionally served as the pinnacle event for Initium Week, which kicks off this Friday at the men's soccer game

versus local rival Mount St. Mary's on Diane Geppi-Aikens field. The rest of the week boasts such events as the Mass of the Holy Spirit, the yearly Crab Feast, a movie on the Quad, class barbecues, and Senior 250s, which begins the inevitable countdown to graduation.

"I think it's going to be a great week in general, but I'm especially pumped for Zach," said senior Brandon Musso. "He was beyond hysterical in *The Hangover*, from the "wolf pack" speech to credits. I think his act will be just as worthwhile."

"We are really excited that Zach will be performing here at LU and from talking to students around campus, it already seems that everyone can't wait for his show," notes Bergmann. "He also requested a baby grand piano and sketch pads for his performance, so it should prove to be an interesting night."

SAT-optional decision draws praise, criticism from Loyola community

By ANDREW ZALESKI
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Glove is to hand as shoe is to foot. Cat is to meow as dog is to bark. Write is to pen as sew is to needle.

Before 2005, analogies were just one of a slew of topics that kept high school seniors preparing incessantly for the College Board's SAT examination, the standardized test most American colleges and universities use as a metric by which to judge high school students' readiness for a college curriculum.

But in the early 2000s, as a growing number of colleges chose to go – or, in the University of California's case, recommended going – SAT-optional, the College Board rethought the test, releasing a new version of the SAT for 2006, one that included a writing section and abolished verbal analogies.

Since 2006, though, an increasing number of four-year colleges and universities have decided to do away with any sort of standardized test as a requirement for admission.

According to the National Center for Fair and Open Testing, commonly shortened to FairTest, more than 800 American colleges and universities do not require prospective students to submit SAT or ACT scores as a criterion for admission. As of this June, Loyola joined that list of SAT-optional schools, which includes Fairfield University, Goucher College, and Wake Forest University.

According to Elena Hicks, Loyola's director of undergraduate admission, switching to an SAT-optional admissions policy had been a change discussed since the last academic year.

After reviewing the policy in committee with various faculty, administrators and vice presidents, including Tim Snyder, the vice president for academic affairs, Hicks was given approval to move forward and implement the decision.

"It's one of the best things we can do for students," said Hicks. "This gives people a chance to put their best foot forward, and we believe continued on page 5



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Over the summer, Loyola Dining made various improvements to both Primo's and Boulder Garden. One is the Smart Market in lower Primo's. For more on dining changes, see page 3.

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- Quotes of the Moment -

“It’s simply less fun pulling up to the stoplight in a Hummer than it used to be. It’s a change in norms.

- Robert Barbara, chief economist at the research and trading firm ITG, on the shift in consumer tastes created by the recession.

“It’s a willful act”

Lyle Hillyard, Republican state senator, on texting and driving after Utah passed a law that could land offenders in jail for 15 years.

Mourners flood Capitol steps to honor Kennedy

After the funeral in a Catholic church of Boston, where President Obama honored Kennedy’s achievements in the eulogy, Senator Edward M. Kennedy’s body was flown to Washington, D.C., on Saturday where he was welcomed by hundreds of his former colleagues and staffers who stood on the steps of the Senate. “The world will long remember ... Edward as the heir to a weighty legacy, a champion for those who had none, the soul of the Democratic Party, and the lion of the United States Senate – a man whose name graces nearly 1,000 laws, and who penned more than 300 laws himself.”

Pigs banned from county fair

Swine are no longer welcome at Vermont’s oldest county fair for fear of the swine flue. While H1N1 is a human disease, not primarily passed from animal to human but from human to human, fair officials say they want to avoid any bad publicity or lawsuits if someone gets sick and blames it on one of their petting zoo piglets. The virus, which has turned up in herds in Canada, Argentina and Australia, has yet to be found in pigs in the U.S.

13-year-old girl plans worldwide voyage

After receiving permission from her parents, 13-year-old sailing enthusiast Laura Dekker planned a solo, two-year trip around the world in her sailboat. Dekker was born in New Zealand and then spent the next four years of her life on a sailboat with both of her parents, who both have sailed around the world. Dekker told a Dutch children’s show that she has been sailing solo since she was 6 years old and has been planning a worldwide trip most of her life. The only thing standing in the way of her and her lifelong dream is her own government, which intervened when social services caught wind of her plans. A Dutch court blocked her departure and demanded she be supervised for two months to determine her ability to withstand such a trip.

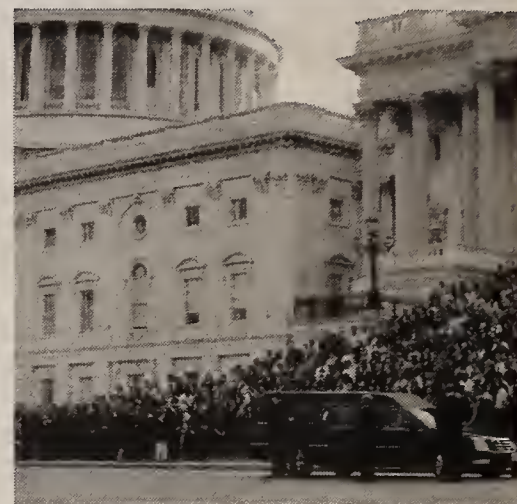


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Marijuana found in national parks

Upwards of 14,500 marijuana plants were found growing in a Colorado national park, announced the Drug Enforcement Administration on Friday. This makes a total of \$55 million worth of marijuana plants found in national parks across California, Colorado and Idaho. Authorities report they have seen an increase in marijuana plants growing outside and it is believed these plants are linked to Mexican drug cartels. Stopping the expansion of these pot gardens has become the top priority of the National Park service, who has already spent \$3.3 million to stop these growers.

Sources: NY Times, Washington Times

Pakistan Alters missiles

The U.S. has recently accused Pakistan of illegally altering American-made missiles in an attempt to improve its ability to strike land targets. “There’s a concerted effort to get these guys to slow down,” one senior administration official said. “Their energies are misdirected.” These new missiles would be a threat to India, allowing Pakistan to strike targets on land and potentially spur an arms race with India.

State of the University address set for Thursday, Sept. 10

Mark your calendars for Rev. Lin-nane’s “State of the University” address, set for Thursday, Sept. 10, beginning at 12:15 p.m. in the Alumni Memorial Chapel.

Inside Loyola is now live! Visit inside.loyola.edu today to check it out!

Inside Loyola, the new internal Web site for the campus community is live! Please visit inside.loyola.edu and log in with your standard user name and password.

The new site will provide all the tools, news, events and more that you need in one convenient location. You will have access to your e-mail, calendar, the Newshound, campus headlines and events, and announcements specific to you – all at inside.loyola.edu.

You can also visit our Quick Start Guide for more details on the site and help getting started. Have questions or need help? Call the office of technology support at ext. 5555.

Volunteers needed at Beans & Bread in early September! Volunteers are needed at Beans and Bread, a meal program in the Fells Point area and CCSJ’s longest standing community partner. Since it’s so early in the semester, they are short staffed as the high schools that normally volunteer are

just beginning their classes. Particularly, they need volunteers on the following days from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 1 - 7 people

Thursday, Sept. 3 - 7 people

Tuesday, Sept. 8 - 7 people

Thursday, Sept. 10 - 7 people

If you or anyone you know is available on any of these days and wants to volunteer,

please e-mail Erin Shutt, Beans and Bread resource coordinator, at Erin.Shutt@vincentbaltimore.org and copy

Margarita Dubocq (mdubocq@loyola.edu) from CCSJ.

Please make sure to e-mail Erin, with copy to Margarita, at least one day before you want to volunteer to see if there is still room, and do not show up without getting a confirmation from Erin. Spots fill up quickly.

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Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

Monday, Aug. 3

Campus police officers observed two people enter the college center glass doors facing Geppi-Aikens Field. A search was conducted of the college center where both suspects were apprehended in front of the bookstore with large empty back packs and were then transported to 5104 York Road where their parents were contacted. One of the suspect’s grandmothers signed a trespass form and took the suspect home. The second suspect’s mother came. Both suspects stated that the reason they were on campus was to steal.

Tuesday, Aug. 4

Campus police responded to a dispatched call regarding the theft of a bicycle. Upon arrival, the officer met with the student who filed the complaint. The student reported that he last observed his silver “Mongoose” mountain bike on Monday when he secured it to a tree in the front of Seton Ct. utilizing a cable lock. Upon his return to the bike on Tuesday, the bike, along with the cable lock, was gone. Apparently the suspect cut the cable lock and removed it along with the bike to an undetermined location. The officer gave the complainant his business card with the case number on it and advised him to contact Campus Police should he locate the bike or have additional information regarding the theft.

Sunday, Aug. 16

An officer was dispatched to Bokel Court in response to a panic alarm that went off. A student had called base and said that he had not known what the button was for and accidentally pressed it. Campus police officers met with the student and his roommate to verify. The student stated that he had not known what the white box on the wall of the second floor hallway was for and had accidentally pressed the recessed button on the bottom of the box. Base reset the panic alarm.

-compiled by Sara Cesky

Sodexo proves contract worthy, dining changes a big success

By SARA CESKY
News Editor

Agonizing over what to eat for dinner will not be a problem for Loyola students as they settle into their new schedules this fall semester. After signing a 10-year contract with Sodexo last year, Sodexo has made it a top priority to change the dining halls and venues across campus in an attempt to accommodate students' ever-changing appetites. These changes include renovations in both Primo's and Boulder Garden, introducing a voluntary meal plan, and adding new venues across campus.

New marketing strategies began last year in order to get a better idea of what students wanted around campus. Questionnaires regarding the likes and dislikes of Loyola's dining options were placed around Boulder Garden and Primo's for faculty and students to answer; the Dining Services Web site was improved to update Loyola community members on menus and new floor plans, while also serving as a place to contact members of the dining team to voice concerns; and a Facebook page was created for students to join as an additional way to communicate their wants.

More recently, two students have been selected to be Student Promotion Coordinators, acting as liaisons between students and Dining Services, to ensure that ideas are heard.



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Primo's now features an "all you can eat" option along with seating areas that give the dining area more of a sophisticated, restaurant feel.

"We want students to communicate with us so that we can cater to them better," said Anisah Rasheed, marketing director of Loyola Dining Services. "We're going to have more focus groups and meetings with students, including going to their residence halls so that we can a better feel of what they want."

In response to the feedback of parents

concerned that there was no set meal plan at Loyola, a dining committee was put together to create a voluntary plan of blocked meals called the Power Plan.

"The dining committee, which is comprised of different faculty and administrators as well as student input, discussed how there really wasn't a meal plan option for students and how [students] want to see that, but they don't

want it to be mandatory. So we decided to offer the Power Plan," said Rasheed.

The new Power Plan gives students the option to buy a block of 30 meals or 50 meals to be used in Primo's, which is now an all-inclusive restaurant where faculty and students can eat as much as they would like. A set fee is required at the door, and once inside everything is included, which the exception of up-charged items such as seafood entrees and steak. Students with the Power Plan will have a discounted cover charge. There are also options for students to upgrade for a higher price to enjoy premium meals including entrees such as steak, salmon and barbecue ribs.

"I think the changes we have made in Primo's will attract more students there and will create a balance [between Primo's and Boulder]. I think as students come [to Primo's] because Boulder is closed, they will realize it actually is a lot better, and they will want to come back even when Boulder opens," said Rasheed.

Jazzman's Café, which was formerly found on the first floor of Flannery O'Connor Hall, has been moved to Primo's and replaced by a Small Market C Store where students can purchase grab-and-go sandwiches, coffee and snacks, as well as every day necessities like laundry detergent.

Boulder Garden has seen the most transformation so far, as it has been under

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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6	7 Labor Day (University Closed)	8 RANKED #1 CHOICE You Pick It, We Serve It @ Primo's	9	10 New Boulder Garden Opens!	11 "B.F.F." @ PRIMO'S Bring a Friend Friday's	12
13 Breakfast @ Dinner @ Primo's		15	16 Fiesta Night @ Primo's	17	18 "B.F.F." @ PRIMO'S Bring a Friend Friday's	19
20	21 Salsa Fantastica @ Primo's	22 RANKED #1 CHOICE You Pick It, We Serve It @ Primo's	23 @ Primo's	24	25 "B.F.F." @ PRIMO'S Bring a Friend Friday's	26 Family Weekend
27	28	29	30 Tangy Taco Taste-Off @ Primo's			

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Primo's now worth the walk

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construction throughout the summer. As temporary replacements, the Demolition Café opened where Salsa Rico's used to be and will provide different breakfast and lunch options, the Outside Grill will provide burgers, chicken and sausages, and the Tent Express will provide buffet style meals until Boulder is reopened on Sept. 10.

When construction is finished, Boulder will host such new venues as WOW Café and Wingery, a national concept out of New Orleans, which will offer wings, chicken tenders, wraps and salads, as well as ribs and seafood in the evening. Moe's Southwest Grill will also find a home in Boulder Garden along with a Boar's Head Deli, a revamped Cyclone Salads and a new pizza restaurant where pizza dough will be made from scratch on sight and cooked in real deck ovens.

"We are looking at doing things this year a little bit differently," said Executive Chef Gary Jacobs. "We are going to try to speed service up. We will have pre-made sandwiches available at Boar's Head Deli that are always available for those students who have less time at lunch time."

These pre-made sandwiches will be in addition to freshly made-to-order sandwiches. New check-out points will also create a quicker flow of traffic as students pay for their meals and move on with their day.

The new Global Market in Boulder Garden will offer sushi and Indian food to give students more diversified food options,

a concept Chef Jacobs wants as much feedback on as possible.

"We don't know how long Mediterranean food will stay popular on campus," said Jacobs. If students begin to ask for something different, ideas of a Panini station or barbecue station have been discussed.

Once construction is finished in Boulder, the area between Surfin' Joes and where Salsa Rico's was will become a full-fledged Starbucks where students will be able to sit and enjoy their favorite Starbucks drinks. The projected time for the new Starbucks to open is when students arrive back on campus for the spring semester.

"We really want to wow everybody with the dining program, and we are trying to get Loyola back on the Princeton Review for its dining," said Jacobs.

Next summer will see even more renovations in Primo's. Jazzman's will be improved to Jazzman's Bakery and Café, which will look and feel similar to the popular Panera Bread restaurants. There have been proposals of an outdoor food court with a glass canopy as well, and the atrium in the Andrew White Student Center will eventually host an organic foods market.

"There are so many new things for students to try. We encourage everyone to try everything," said Rasheed. "Just because it may be new or they may not have heard of it doesn't mean it's not good. We need their feedback. If there's something they don't like, we can't fix it if we don't know about it."

Loyola joins growing list of SAT-optional universities

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this [decision] reflects our Jesuit values as an institution."

For now, the SAT-optional policy is a four-year pilot project that will go into effect for the class of 2014 first. Students applying to Loyola may choose to send their SAT scores in for consideration by checking a box on the undergraduate application form, but, as the policy states, sending in SAT scores will no longer be a mandatory component of the admission process.

At the end of the four years, a recommendation will be given as to whether Loyola should remain SAT-optional, or discontinue the policy.

"I don't know of any peer institutions who haven't been pleased with the results of going SAT-optional," Hicks said. In making its decision, Loyola took into consideration the experiences of other SAT-optional schools, including Bates College and Providence College.

"The experience at other institutions is that the quality [of students] increases, and that you get different types of quality," said Rev. Brian Linnane, Loyola's president.

Linnane continued, saying, "There are many students who would self-select out of our pool, since they would be afraid that their SATs weren't high enough when still they were overachievers in their academic programs [in high school]."

Pat Sullivan, junior class president at Loyola, agrees with the administration's move.

"Initially, the SAT was a good idea, since every high school is different. Over time, it became more about how many prep classes you can take. By making the SAT optional, it will put more of an emphasis on student character and hard work."

Not everyone, though, has viewed Loyola's decision with favor. Upon reading the article in the June 7 *Baltimore Sun* announcing Loyola's SAT-optional policy, Richard Fogal, a graduate of the class of 2009, immediately fired off a letter to the editor, published on the *Sun's* Web site, in protest.

Within weeks, Fogal had mobilized an opposition to the policy change, establishing a Facebook group entitled "Concerned Alumni, Students, Parents and Faculty of Loyola Maryland" (which, to date, has 973 members) and a Web site, concerned4loyola.org, where those in opposition to Loyola's new admissions policy may send a protest e-mail to the school and sign a petition demanding "the immediate cessation – and complete reversal – of the proposal announced" by Loyola.

"I don't want to defend the tests, 'cause I know that they're imperfect, but to have no metric is misguided and removes credibility," said Fogal. "Imagine a law school that didn't require the LSAT, or a grad school that didn't require the GRE. [The] SAT provides an adequate way of showing how a student stacks up against his peers. Even if you don't use the SAT, there must be a way for Loyola to develop their own sort of standardized test that meets their criteria."

Of concern to Fogal is the "underhanded and arrogant" way Loyola went about arriving

at the decision. He believes alumni and current students should've been consulted, and, although he thinks the decision was well intentioned, he stresses that "good intentions don't always a good policy make."

"I'm not embittered, or angry, or on a personal vendetta against the administration," said Fogal, "but there is a pattern of behavior here by the administration that is dismissive of alumni concerns, of student concerns. And then this [SAT-optional policy], coming on the heels of a name change that the alumni didn't really want. Already I've had at least six e-mails from parents saying that they wouldn't be sending their students to Loyola."

"I think that the [decision-making] process was quite reasonable," said Linnane. "We brought together a group of people who have expertise and concern and who represent the relevant constituencies in the faculty. This is, in my view, a relatively small matter. This is not something that required board action. This is one item in a comprehensive admissions process that I think sought appropriate advice, and we studied it carefully, and maybe, maybe there might've been more discussion on it, but I don't really see how."

Fogal, although he disagrees fundamentally with the administration's decision, believes that amending the decision in part – for instance, by allowing exemptions for students who might not have the economic means to pay for extensive SAT-prep classes – is acceptable, so long as any SAT-optional policy properly weights GPAs from different high schools.

Hicks, defending the decision, said, "For students who don't have the funds to pay for SAT prep, this decision helps students who don't have advantages that others have."

Said Linnane, "I think that one of the things to realize is that we have been relying less and less on the SAT in recent years. [In evaluating prospective students], our admissions counselors give two scores: One about the quality of the [high] school, and one about the quality of the program. Did the student take honors courses? Did the student take AP? Did the student take the most academically rigorous program in the school? Those sorts of things are looked at."

"We don't think this takes away from the caliber of the students we're looking for," said Hicks. "We're not looking for mediocre, hum-drum students who don't look to do well academically. We're still looking for students with high GPAs who took a rigorous curriculum in high school."

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Tech Services switches to new e-mail client over summer

By AMELIA WOLF
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Early this summer, Loyola students received an e-mail informing all students and faculty about an up-and-coming transition to a new e-mail system called Live@edu. Opinions among students were mixed, with some students viewing the transition as an inconvenience and a confusing new change that comes with being a university, while others saw Live@edu as a safer and better e-mail system than GroupWise. In reality, a variety of factors prompted the transition.

As most students know, Loyola provides e-mail addresses that remain for life, causing Loyola's Technology Services department to spend more time and money to maintain alumni e-mail addresses as more and more students graduate.

"The move to Live@EDU makes it easier for us to add more e-mail users without a large increase in cost or time in maintaining them," said senior William Udovich, the Student Government Association's director of technology. Additionally, the change serves as an advantage to students and staff by offering more services, and it also assists in Loyola's efforts toward becoming a green campus.

When the transition began during the early weeks of the summer, each student, after being given a Live@edu account,

received specific dates of a transition period during which students had to log in to their GroupWise accounts and move e-mails over to their new accounts if they wanted to preserve any archived e-mails. On July 15, the GroupWise server ceased to receive incoming e-mail. Instead, e-mail was sent to the new Live@edu accounts.

The Technology Services department chose to have the transition occur over summer because, according to Udovich, there really was no "good time" to do it. Although it was hard to notify everyone of the change over the summer, it allowed time to identify and alleviate problems before the fall semester began.

"Many students were confused at first and it was difficult to move e-mail from the old GroupWise to the new Live@EDU system," said Udovich.

"People who got e-mail on their cell phones had to change a number of settings for it [e-mail] to work." Luckily, most of the problems encountered by students and faculty were matters of adjusting to the new e-mail system when they had been so comfortable with GroupWise.

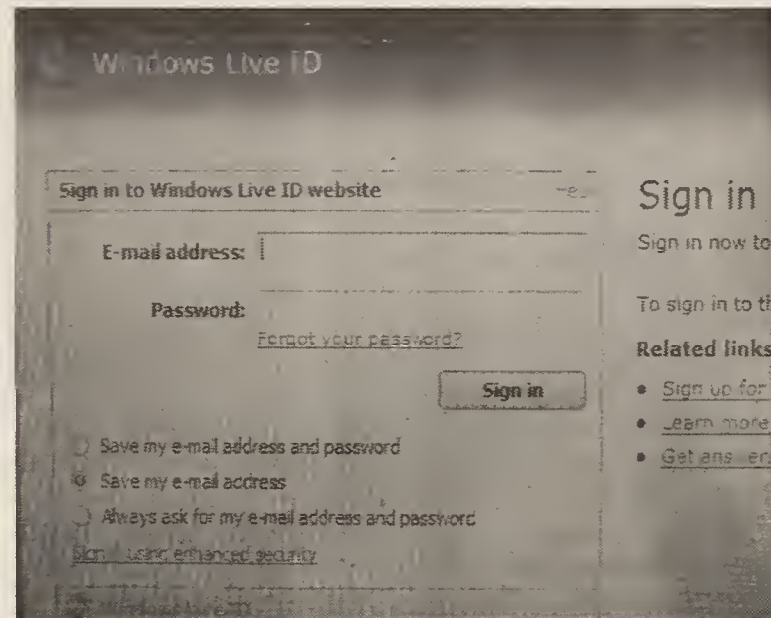
SGA Vice President of Policy Joseph Solimini, '11, spoke from a Live@edu user standpoint: "It seems that the transition did not go as smoothly as the students and professors here at Loyola had anticipated. Many students were having some trouble

with accessing their e-mail accounts in the beginning." Solimini continued, saying, "I don't think that the Tech Services employees for one instance thought that a transition like this one would go through with complete smoothness."

Since the transition, the campus has adjusted much better and most problems have ceased to exist. According to Udovich, only minor problems remain, but "most students should see no problem."

As for how the students and faculty seem to be feeling about the change, Solimini thinks that some students and professors are still frustrated and confused, but, over time, Technology Services will smooth out all of the little glitches and the campus will begin to appreciate the switch.

"Live@edu offers the user much more than Novell's GroupWise did, at a lower cost for the Tech Services department," said Solimini.



Live@edu took effect July 15 this past summer.

The switch to Live@edu is the biggest technological change that will occur at the moment. A new computer lab in Knott Hall 106 has been equipped with new computers and now offers much more space to work.

Other smaller changes are going to be made this semester, including a limit on how many pages each student is allowed to print for free in the computer labs. As an on-going change, wireless access is constantly working to be improved all across the Evergreen campus.

The 'Big Aristotle' takes on the 'Aquaman' at Loyola FAC

By KATERINA KIENLE
EDITOR IN CHIEF

It's late morning on Saturday, Aug. 23, in the Inner Harbor and the upstairs deck of the Rusty Scupper is bustling with more than the average Baltimoreans coming for lunch. Teams of journalists sit in rows, waiting patiently in the muggy morning heat while television producers, camera men, and photographers scamper around making final adjustments to lighting, wires and an ABC logo backdrop.

Then it suddenly gets quieter and a giant of a man moves onto the deck toward his press conference seat, jokingly doing freestyle-like strokes with his arms as he walks.

"So much for an 11 a.m. press conference start time, huh, big guy?" prods Olympic swimmer Michael Phelps, now sitting to the left of his opponent. It is 11:45.

"We can do this right now if you want to, baby," replies NBA center Shaquille O'Neal as he points to harbor water and makes a diving motion.

The two athletes, completely comfortable with each other, continue the trash talk for a little longer: Phelps making fun of Shaq for no longer being able to eat whatever he wants and how he himself can have Oreos for breakfast; Shaq telling Phelps, "Your mom will be in my corner tomorrow."

Jokes finally aside (for a little while anyway), Shaq gets to the heart of the interview.

"I just want to thank Michael. He is one of the greatest athletes we've all seen. It is because of him this whole thing ['Shaq VS'] started. I was with two of my friends watching when Michael won his final gold



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In between trash talking Michael Phelps, Shaq made sure to demonstrate how he has improved his free-style stroke techniques.

in Beijing and one asked, 'Shaq, you think you can go down before Michael goes down and back?' And I was like, 'Yeah.' They were like, 'No, you can't.' And you know, let's not worry about me trying to race Michael 'cause I'm just like every other American. No one can beat him in any real race. This is about the challenge. Can I get there before he goes down and back? If I don't we got an interesting bet going on between us."

Shaq then turns from the journalists to Phelps and says, "Thank you for the opportunity, you're a great athlete and it

is an honor for me to know you and I wish you well because you're going to need it ... thank you very much and I look forward to beating you."

The following day, hundreds of students, administrators and members of the surrounding community gather in the Mangione Aquatic Center to watch one of the most decorated Olympians of all time face off against the 7-foot-1-inch center with four championship rings. Tickets for the event sold out the day before and students congregate at the FAC well before it opens

in hopes of getting the best seats.

The Aquatic Center, full of ABC cameras, filming equipment and enormous "SHAQ VS" banners and decorations, is transformed for the final episode of the ABC reality television series.

As Shaq emerges from the locker room located at the far end of the pool and slowly swaggers toward Phelps on the other side, chants of "Shaq at FAC!" erupt from the students. Sporting a classic Olympic, unitard-style swim suit, no doubt personally designed just for him, Shaq then enters the pool and, from the side, continues to harass Phelps, who is finishing up a pre-race interview.

The first of the three races then starts. Phelps has to complete 50 meters while Shaq only has to swim 25 meters, with Phelps given a 5-second head start. The second race is a relay format in which Shaq has three Olympic women swimmers swim the butterfly, backstroke, and breaststroke legs of the race leaving Shaq to finish the anchor with a 50-meter free. Phelps has to swim all four legs of the race on his own. The final match-up sees Shaq and Phelps alone in the pool again, Phelps having to swim 75 meters freestyle while Shaq swims 50 meters. Since the ABC episode has yet to air, any more details or the results of the race cannot be revealed, however the final installment of the "Shaq VS" season airs soon - Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 9 p.m.

After all is said and done, the two athletes give interviews to an ABC reporter on the side of the pool and, slowly, a "cannonball" chant directed at Shaq grows louder and louder. The 325-pound basketball star doesn't fail to please, jumping off the Loyola high board in a speedo.

Maryland's own Father Seelos considered for canonization

BY MEAGHAN MCKERON
STAFF WRITER

A bench sits in the garden of St. Mary's Church in Annapolis, Maryland, though it is more than just a bench. Sitting on it is a life-sized bronze statue of Blessed Francis Xavier Seelos, a nineteenth-century missionary and former pastor at St. Mary's who is a candidate for sainthood.

Fr. Seelos was born in 1819 in Germany. He entered the seminary in his early twenties and met members the Redemptorists, a missionary group, which inspired him to join and help German immigrants in the United States. After traveling to the U.S. in early 1843, he finished his studies and was ordained a priest in St. James Church in Baltimore. He served at various parishes during his life, including St. Alphonsus in Baltimore, Sts. Peter and Paul in Cumberland, and St. Mary's.

Seelos was a prime example of following in the footsteps of Christ during his time in the United States. He helped and prayed with the poor and sick, spread the word of Christ in a way that everyone could relate to, and was famous for attracting long lines during confessions because of his forgiving and understanding personality.

A Redemptorist website, Seelos.org, describes him as a man whose "availability and innate kindness...quickly made him known as an expert confessor and spiritual director, so much so that people came to him

from neighboring towns."

Caring for the less fortunate and guiding others toward God was Seelos' calling. It was this calling, however, that ultimately called him to live with Christ in October of 1867 at the age of 48 when he contracted yellow fever from the sick people he was treating in New Orleans.

Seelos is a revered person in St. Mary's community not only because of his virtuous actions during life but because he also touched the parish after his death. A St. Mary's parishioner is at the center of a Church investigation into a miracle that could give Seelos the honored title of "saint."

Mary Ellen Heibel, 71, found out she had terminal cancer in 2004 and had about six months to live. After undergoing treatment at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, doctors told her she was completely cured in February 2005. They could not explain the sudden disappearance of the cancer, but Heibel thought she knew why she was so fortunate.

In 2003, when Heibel was diagnosed with esophageal cancer, she began wearing a tiny relic of Seelos' bone around her neck. In January of 2005, she started to pray to Seelos with then pastor of St. Mary's, Rev. Denis Sweeney. Just weeks later, no trace of cancer could be found on CT scans, and every scan since has come back clean.

"I'd never seen anybody be cured and not recur until her," said Dr. Michael Gibson in a Baltimore Sun article from June 2009.

Seelos has already passed the first step toward becoming a saint – beatification. On April 9, 2000 he was declared "Blessed Francis Xavier Seelos" by Pope John Paul II for a miracle that occurred in New Orleans. A woman with terminal liver cancer was cured after praying to Seelos.

After someone is beatified, another miracle is needed for them to be canonized a saint. Heibel's astonishing and unexplainable recovery from cancer could be the missing piece, though how long it will take until the Church deems whether her story is truly a miracle is difficult to predict.

The Archdiocese of Baltimore conducted an investigation this summer into the circumstances surrounding the supposed miracle. Their findings will be sent to Rome, where the Congregation for the Causes of Saints will launch their own investigation and make a recommendation to Pope Benedict XVI, who has the final say on whether or not Seelos will be declared a saint. This process could take years, as many cases fall apart due to lack of evidence or support.

If Seelos is canonized, he will join other saints who left an imprint in the Baltimore area, including St. Elizabeth Ann Seton and St. John Neumann, who was one of Seelos' mentors.

"It was here at St. Mary's in Annapolis that these two confreres met for the first time," said Rev. John Kingsbury, C.S.R., the current pastor of St. Mary's. "It makes me proud to be connected to this Religious Congregation

(the Redemptorists) that gave birth to these two confreres."

For many members of St. Mary's, the title of "saint" is not required to know that Seelos was a saintly man. "Whether or not this is declared a miracle, I find the life of Seelos to be the best of what I would expect of a Redemptorist who truly loves God and wants to live the Gospel," said Rev. Kingsbury.

As for Heibel, she tries to set the spotlight more on Seelos, who she believes gave her health in return for her faith in him. "Her focus...is not about the healing but about Fr. Seelos," said Rev. Kingsbury. "She of course prays that as this event is examined it will be found to be miraculous – in this way she, who has received a gift through Fr. Seelos' intercession, now is able to give a gift back – namely Fr. Seelos being declared a saint."

As St. Mary's and the rest of Seelos' loyal following waits to hear word about Seelos, they continue to honor and pray to the man who in many ways exemplifies what Loyola University's mission is – "to learn, lead and serve in a diverse and changing world." By traveling to a foreign country, helping those who needed it, and serving as a mentor and a friend to those who needed him, Seelos lived up to the example of the Jesuit man he was named after, St. Francis Xavier.

"Often during the day as I look out the window a parishioner is on the bench reflecting," said Rev. Kingsbury. People find it easy to reflect and pray in the presence of such an influential man.

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While SAT-optional is a good move,
Loyola should remain wary

The start of the 2009 academic year brings a number of changes to Loyola's campus, the most obvious being Loyola's officially ushering in its university status. Though, they are making us wait a few weekends for the fireworks display and free dessert.

Perhaps less noticeable to some students was Loyola's deciding to switch to an SAT-optional admission policy. Essentially, this means that students from the class of 2014 onward will no longer be required to submit their SAT scores to gain admission to Loyola. Of course, should prospective students decide to submit their SAT scores because they believe the scores are an accurate reflection of their academic capabilities, Loyola's admission department will undoubtedly take those scores into account.

The Greyhound supports Loyola's move for three reasons. On the surface, while the SAT serves as a decent standard by which to judge the academic aptitude and readiness of high school graduates, those who are capable of buying their way into SAT-prep courses receive an advantage over those without the economic means to do so. As a Jesuit institution, it is central to Loyola's mission to analyze and assess prospective students based on the quality of their character and academic program in high school, rather than draw conclusions from a standardized test. Furthermore, as more colleges and universities place less of an emphasis on SAT scores, students in high school will hopefully be prompted to focus less on SAT preparation and more on honors and AP courses.

However, *The Greyhound* would caution Loyola's administration and undergraduate admission department to take stock of the great deal of variation in academic rigor among America's high schools; a 3.8 GPA at one high school might only a 3.2 GPA at another. Additionally, *The Greyhound* hopes that Loyola's choosing to go SAT-optional was not done with the ancillary motive of inflating the school's SAT average to ensure a higher ranking in the *U.S. News & World Report*. Finally, being dismissive of alumni concerns – even if the school does so unintentionally – is not only misguided, but disrespectful, too. Indeed, Loyola is entering a period of great change. That doesn't mean ignore those who don't agree with it.

Resurgence of ingenuity this recession



BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE

Confidence, not cockiness, more important for guys

BY ALLY PREGULMAN
THE GW HATCHET

After a hot and sweaty summer, there is nothing more refreshing than new classes and well, let's be honest, new love interests. I love sitting in class or at work and studiously checking out the prospects for a new year, imagining what they would do to me in bed instead of picturing economic principles. There is nothing better than finding a super hot guy in an otherwise underwhelming class or discovering that your co-workers at a grueling, unpaid internship are gorgeous. A fun, flirty and sometimes naughty work environment just makes everything better.

Despite all the pro-feminism yelling, when it comes to moving from fantasy to reality, girls still melt at a guy who has the balls to approach a girl. Guys, regardless of whether you are just starting out at GW or a senior with years of experience, you need a

gameplan. And I'm not talking about wearing a shirt to all of your classes on the first day that says, "I'M SINGLE," with your number on the back (although that could work.) There is no better attention-getter than a guy who confidently walks up to me and starts a conversation.

If you've noticed that cute girl across the room in biology or at that party making eyes at you, take that as her waving a sign in the air and screaming "I'M INTERESTED." Keep it simple. Catch her as she is walking out of class or across the room with an easy question. When she answers, jump in and remember: KEEP IT SIMPLE. Example script:

Guy: "Weren't you in human sexuality last semester?"

Girl: "No..."

Guy: "Oh, well I thought I recognized you. I'm Craig, nice to meet you."

Girl: "Hi, I'm Ally and I'd like to jump your bones right now."

Now that last part may not happen – if it does, you're a lucky guy. But from this point, get to talking. You don't necessarily have to ask for her number and how many kids she wants at this moment, or even friend her on Facebook, but next class sit next to her and ask her if she'd like to go out for coffee after class. Remember that confidence, not cockiness, is the key.

Want to meet a cute girl in a new and fun situation? Take an exercise class and offer to help her "study" outside of class – but try to not make it sound sleazy. Exercise classes are overflowing with flexible, available women who love getting hot and sweaty both in and out of the gym.

We will all probably end up at some back-to-school parties, but trust me when I say you do not need liquid courage to meet or hook up with people at them. My craziest first kiss with a guy was at a party, but there was no alcohol involved. A few semesters ago, I met this guy: we'll call him The Pledge. He

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What's the best part about the first week back at school?

- "Syllabus Week"
- Getting to see all your classmates again.
- The first Midnight Breakfast night.
- There's nothing good about the first week of school.

Last Week's Results (results not scientific):
Your favorite Loyolapalooza band was...

- Citizen Cope (23%)
- Augustana (11%)
- A Cool Stick (66%)

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The Popular Vote: Extremes of political parties are ever-changing

Credit the Obama Administration for the changes occurring in our two political parties today. The days of Clinton's middle-of-the-road presidency and Bush's "compassionate conservatism" seem to be behind us. In particular, the changes have occurred due to legislation that has passed

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(and some that's still being attempted, such as health care) and managed to divide the nation. These divisions have acted as a polarizing force, rallying the party extremes and morphing them to adapt to the current political environment.

Democrats in the far left have morphed into what many conservative talk show hosts call "statists." The definition of statism from Dictionary.com is "the principle or policy of concentrating extensive economic, political, and related controls in the state at the cost of individual liberty." Being called a statist is a hard claim for even someone like Nancy Pelosi to deny considering the recent policies coming out of Congress.

The most obvious case of economic statism occurring is with the bail outs of the auto industries and financial institutions. Sure, it was agreed that these bail outs would be temporary, and many economists at the time called these bail outs necessary despite their free-market-driven desires. But when the government starts to dictate what happens in the companies with things

like compensation and product direction (in the case of more fuel-efficient GM cars), then it's clear to see that the state is controlling some economic aspects of private (or now quasi-private) industry.

The next two examples of statism seem somewhat unrelated.

Cap and trade and health care.

In reality, both are actually encroachments of the federal government upon private industry. Cap and trade attacks the private sector behind the guise of helping with global warming and climate change. This is despite Lisa Jackson, the administrator of the EPA, confirming that unilateral U.S. action to reduce greenhouse gas emissions would have no effect on climate. Health care is simply an attack on private property and the free market because of the "public option" that is so widely praised by liberals and criticized by conservatives. No matter how you stand on the issue of health care, it's undeniable that with this public option, the government would be involved in an industry that makes up more than 10 percent of our GDP. This isn't the government taking control of an industry, but rather entering into an industry, effectively giving them control of part of that industry.

Republicans are not immune to these winds of change in the political spectrum. Republicans have embraced libertarianism in an attempt to distance themselves as much as possible from the radical, statist element of the Democrat Party. Libertarian is best described as "one who advocates maximizing individual rights and mini-

mizing the role of the state," according to Dictionary.com. One problem with that definition: It doesn't do true justice to what Republicans have started to advocate. The Republican all-out assault against statism has brought them to the extreme libertarian point of view: No government intervention anywhere.

This shift towards libertarianism has also brought out the fiscal conservatism in the Republican Party (an issue that Republicans have had slippery footing on considering the Bush deficits). The stimulus package was the first real fiscal conservative stand that the Republican Party has made in a long time. Republicans are still going to get to make their case on the \$1 trillion health care bill and cap and trade. There's also no doubt Republicans are going to run on this platform in 2010, hoping that the average voter thinks of Obama and the Democrats as deficit spenders.

So what does this all say about American politics and America in general?

Polarization continues to occur as years go on. Democrats and Republicans will no doubt be around for a long time, but the extremes of their parties will shift with the times and American sentiment.

Who will be the victor is anyone's guess.

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Note from the editor: Real knowledge found through experience

I am going to tell you something you may have not have heard on Fox News.

And that is OK. It will be fair and balanced.

I just returned from Damascus, Syria. And I experienced authentic Arab hospitality two weeks ago.

I was sitting waiting for the 1 p.m. bus in a station in the Syrian capital of Damas-

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cus. And sitting on that wooden bench in 110-degree heat, there were a lot of things running through my mind, certainly not least of which being whether or not the bus would have a working air conditioner for the five-hour journey that was ahead of myself and two friends.

Having been in this capital city for five days already, everything seemed typical. There were the sounds of roller suitcases humming along the stone, the loud chatter coming from the stores, which were selling everything from Coca Cola to bootlegged versions of Lego toys, and the roar of the engines of the buses.

While waiting, I kept most of my focus fixated on the ground, trying to stay cool in that dry heat. Suddenly, I had a fresh cucumber in my periphery. I looked up and standing there was a young boy who smiled, then walked back to the bench across from me. I saw that he also handed a cucumber to my two friends and two Germans – the only other Westerners in the bus depot. Glancing across the walkway, I

noticed an old man sitting next to the boy with a black duffle bag at his side, full of vegetables I assume, now, that he and his son had grown themselves.

It is a unique phrase if you stop and think about it. "Arab hospitality." Not something we hear often – or at all – these days in the media, or from politicians, or in everyday talk, when that topic of the Middle East comes up.

The hospitality of the Syrians is one that has no choice but to come face-to-face with a language barrier that rarely is broken verbally. Rather, this barrier is shattered by faces of welcome and gestures of kindness. From the sharing of food, to the complete stranger sitting next to them on the bus, to the taxi driver more inclined to turn around with a big smile, or grapes, or a cigarette, rather than remaining focusing on the road filled with cars and people. There was even a young Syrian man in the northern city of Aleppo who, without our knowing, paid for our fare to the nearby train station. And that man did not even take the bus we stepped onto.

I am listing these acts because, as I continued to think about each day, I contrasted the first-hand encounters with the fact that this was a country situated in the heart of the Middle East and was a country that our country has labeled a "rogue state."

True, I always got the picture that this was a police state, but was that really a big deal? Sometimes I feel like the country I live in is the same as well. The fact of the matter is, the peace and diversity, and the aura of acceptance and tolerance

that permeated religion and class in the air of Syria, transcended all stereotypes that maybe I did not have personally, but were certainly commonplace in our Western culture today.

Arab hospitality is truly one of the most (if not the) most genuine form of kindness. How do I know this? Because of what I saw these people ask for and seek in return. Nothing. They would never take anything that we had to give in return. And even when all we had was a bottle of water, none of them would stand to accept anything. They were gifts expecting no return but the comfort that they brought my friends and myself.

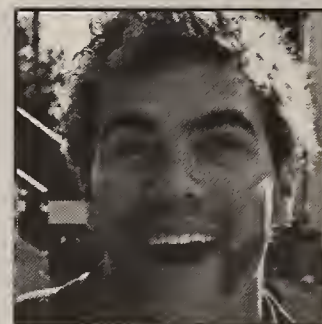
This was the only time in my life I experienced treatment that had an aim that I understood, without knowing anything about the Arab language and very little about their culture going into this endeavor. They had a desire to create a connection with someone they knew to be quite different from them – a connection fueled by curiosity and sealed with the exchange of respect and gratitude. And, in turn, my desire from it all was an even greater inclination to look at how we as Americans merely "mark" a region of the world simply based upon what we see through television and travel and trade embargoes and instead start a more constructive and viable dialogue – which, as I experienced, was possible at times even without words.

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On The Quad

"Does it feel any different being on the campus of Loyola University as opposed to Loyola College?"

By: Jesse DeFlorio



"Exactly the same ... Exactly. The Same.."

Ben DiFranco, '11
International Business



"To me it'll always be Loyola College. Hah. LOYOLA."

Nick Lazio, '11
a.k.a. Young Laz



"I love it more than life itself. Couldn't be more supportive."

Greg Eng, '11
Accounting



"Did we change our name!?"

Mike Piersiak, '11
Boston

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Famous Last Words: University in name, but everything still feels the same

Students, faculty, alumni and unaffiliated college newspaper aficionados, it is my distinct pleasure to welcome you all to Loyola University Maryland. Yes, it's true, as of Aug. 19, 2009, the Maryland Higher Education Commission (MHEC) officially recognizes our humble Jesuit institution as a university. Sort of makes you want to party, huh? Well, good news, the Loyola

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community will officially celebrate this change on Sept. 25 and 26 in a ceremony promising a convocation followed by a delightful tandem of desserts and fireworks.

I'm excited too.

This transition has been widely accepted by the community, as it represents an ascension in status from lowly "college" to the nationally-recognized prestige of "university." This migration will not only increase the value of a Loyola degree (by virtue of our higher academic standing), but also present an opportunity for greater growth. With the two largest freshman classes on record coming in consecutive years, and campus-wide renovations to accommodate them, Loyola has been prepping itself for expansion, and, with the distinction of being a university, we are able to pursue it. The name change is simply the next step in our continued progress.

While all this may be true, there is still a persisting insecurity that has traditionalists cocking their heads to ask, "What?"

Feeling as though they will lose their connection with their alma mater, alumni have not been shy about voicing their disagreement with Loyola University. When the administration first considered changing the name from Loyola College, they were met with resistance from a large number of community members (mainly alumni) who feared the change would do harm to the reputation Loyola College had built as a small, private, Jesuit school. They argued that our prestige was being the only Loyola College in the Princeton Review while there were three Loyola Universities scattered across the academic plain. Perhaps some of the dissent also stemmed from the stubborn desire to preserve the status quo, but either way the name change ultimately went through, leaving a rift in the Loyola community.

So how do we rectify this?

My first instinct would say cupcakes and Roman candles, and it looks like Loyola and I see eye to eye on that. For some, however, that may not be enough. Luckily, the administration has appointed a designation change task force (I'm not making this up) to help smooth over some of the anxiety. This task force has performed near miracles thus far: rappelling into a local Kinko's from helicopter to print up more accurate business cards; changing signs on campus like a NASCAR pit crew; and stuffing envelopes with ninjitsu stealth to alert us of their activities.

In perhaps their greatest conquest, the task force has apprehended John J. DeGioia, Ph.D., the president of Georgetown

University, to give a keynote address at the designation ceremony. As the president of the country's oldest Catholic university, Dr. DeGioia will likely release a calming blend of beat-up old rhetoric associated with change – quotes about "momentous periods of change" and how we are about to witness "the dawn of a new day" – the sort of stuff that'll make everyone happy to be part of the designation change. The next night, we'll blow stuff up and have snacks, hides successfully covered.

Way to go, task force.

Students, however, have been generally more receptive to the new name, choosing to look forward instead of backward and embracing the new for the opportunity it presents. Supported by a faculty administration focused on betterment, students have warmly accepted the reality of Loyola University. This difference of attitude could easily be attributed to the cliché "old versus new" situation wherein the staunch traditionalist phooeys anything new because it constitutes change and the younger generation rebels out of reckless disregard for the past – but the true circumstance is much simpler.

As students, we see first-hand what this change really entails. We see new traffic signs advertising "Loyola University, next right" and we receive letters in our mail-stops with drastically adjusted headers to carry the new name – and that's about it. We still see the same shoeless dudes tossin' the Frisbee to their bros on the Quad, the same Evergreens bonding admirably in the face of criticism, the same New Jersey princesses wearing designer sunglasses in the dining halls at night, and the same party animals getting bed-wettingly drunk on Tuesday nights. The atmosphere on campus remains unchanged, despite the fact that Salsa Rico's unfortunately didn't make it through the transition and we can no longer call it "LoCo" (thank God).

Allow me to let Billy Shakespeare explain. He once said, "that which we call a rose by any other name would still smell as sweet," and that infernal cliché has been kicked around like an inner-city coffee can ever since, attaching its meaning to all sorts of nomenclature dilemmas. So, what's that smell, Loyola University Maryland? Did you catch that? Smells a lot like evergreen trees in season, a lot like 8 a.m. classes on a Monday – a lot like Loyola College, don't you think? Well, maybe with just a slight hint of progress.

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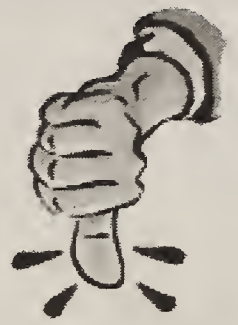
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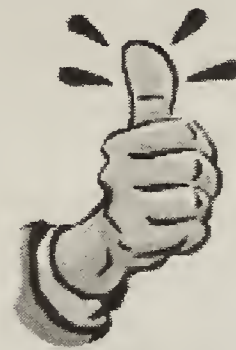
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To Loyola University Freshman Fashion taking over the Quad.

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and your house is 10x better
than it was freshman year.

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To the unfortunate seniors that
are under 21 and have to live in
Aquinas or worse ... Lange.

To having to come back early
and cutting our summer short.
Right, because we have to save
that extra week of blissful summer
for all those snow days we get.

invited me to a party he was going to, which was ballsy in itself because he was a year younger than me. My friend and I went and, since we couldn't find him, started dancing. In the middle of that darkened room, music blaring, I felt hands encircle my waist and spin me around. Next thing I knew, I was being kissed by none other than The Pledge. A totally hot makeout session on the dance floor ensued, with no alcohol needed. Just a little bit of flirtation, an accepted invite to a party, and one courageous guy.

Really, what it all comes down to, is girls love it when guys do things unexpectedly - new situation or not. Now, don't run up to your TA and start making out with her (although that could be incredibly hot, minus the likely failing

grade) but if a girl is clearly checking you out, do something about it next time! College is all about trying new things and pushing your boundaries, right? Mine wouldn't be nearly as interesting if the guys I have met (and those I have pursued) had not taken a chance in a new situation.

The moral of the story is that it's pretty easy to tell when a girl likes you. We love it when you make the first move, or at least strike up a conversation, and what better time to do so than the first week back when a long summer makes everything seem new again, even if you are not a freshman? Creativity can produce some pretty satisfying results, so try something new and welcome back to school!

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Underclassmen BBQ - Gardens Volleyball Court 2PM
Senior BBQ: Welcome to the Jungle - Jeltz Arena 7PM

Sunday, September 6th

Mass of the Holy Spirit - Memorial Chapel 10AM

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The Maryland State Fair - Meets Behind Boulder 9PM

Tuesday, September 8th

Activities Fair - Quad 4PM

Wednesday, September 9th

Community Service Fair - Quad 3PM
Rob Fester - Quad 6:30PM

Thursday, September 10th

Baltimore on the Quad - Quad 5PM
Mass on the Quad - Quad 7PM

Friday, September 11th

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Top Round Tournament - Gardens Volleyball Court 1PM
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A Cool Stick takes acoustic, hip-hop to a new level

BY ANDREW ZALESKI
MANAGING EDITOR

Days before the Loyola Battle of the Bands last March, five musicians assemble in an Evesham apartment living room. One guy slaps out a beat on his knees. The sounds of an acoustic guitar break through rapped verses while another guy steadily hums, mimicking a bass guitar line. Five days later, A Cool Stick walks off a makeshift stage in Reitz Arena, winners of the 2009 Battle of the Bands and an opening slot at last spring's Loyolapalooza.

"I was nervous as hell when we were about to go on," says Luke O'Brien, A Cool Stick's 22-year-old rapping frontman. "Winning that, it was like fate – it just all came together."

Since then, A Cool Stick has been riding a constantly ascending rollercoaster of musical success. In the past four months, the five Loyola graduates, four of whom just graduated this May, have played upwards of 30 shows, experiencing rapid success in the Baltimore music scene during their relatively



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short tenure as a band.

"There's a Baltimore food chain, sort of, and now we're kind of in the middle to upper echelons of that," says O'Brien. "We started at the Brass Monkey, which is as low as it gets – smells like piss when you walk

in the door; the sound is horrible; literally in the middle of the stage there's a giant pillar blocking the band – so it's like, that's where you start. You get some gigs there, you get your name out, people start hearin' things,

and now we're movin' up to places like the 8x10, the 13th Floor, and the Recher."

The infant band is also producing a six-song EP with the help of Jerome Maffeo, sound engineer and owner of Right-On Recording in Druid Hill.

"The recording's coming together really well," says 24-year-old Brendan "Fuzz" Floyd, the group's bassist and a 2007 Loyola graduate. "[We're] really getting everything tight. Drops are tight, parts are more intricate than they've ever been before – it's comin' together nicely."

For the members of A Cool Stick, their journey to this point has seemed predetermined. O'Brien and John Fitch, 21, met during their freshman year at Loyola. Initially for them, making music meant driving around Roland Park in O'Brien's Jeep, listening to beats produced by Fitch and rapping freestyle verses. By the end of 2007, O'Brien and Fitch had produced a CD, "Neon City," under the name Luke and John. People started noticing.

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Solid filmmaking bolsters Ang Lee's Taking Woodstock

SARA CARR
ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

A little over forty years ago, a musical revolution occurred in a humble upstate New York venue tucked in the countryside of the Catskills, simply titled Woodstock. It is the pinnacle of all music festivals and has since become the template for so many to follow. And yet it seems none will ever quite measure up the profound reverberations left in those muddy hills.

Names you might be familiar with such as Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin, and The Who graced the stage in front of a massive crowd of over a half a million hippies who considered this concert to be a spiritual pilgrimage of sorts, a place where music played through the day and night, drugs were abundant, and peace reigned supreme.

In the film "Taking Woodstock" from Oscar-winning director Ang Lee (Brokeback Mountain), the origins of the concert and how it snowballed into a cultural snapshot of a lost generation are explored through the eyes of a failed interior designer Elliot Teichberg. Elliot (played by Demetri Martin) inadvertently finds himself a key player in bringing Woodstock to his small town, White Lake, New York.

Coming back from New York City for the summer nearly flat broke, Elliot must tend to his parents' decaying El Monaco hotel that is facing foreclosure. Desperate to save the hotel he enlists a theater troupe to do performances on the premises and he renews his permit to have a small music and arts festival that normally consists of local

bands and records played over a PA system all in an attempt to attract much-needed tourists to the area.

When a nearby town protests against having the already planned Woodstock festival, (mainly due to the fear of a thieving hippie invasion), Elliot decides to use his vaguely written and more importantly approved concert permit to persuade concert producer Michael Lang to bring his festival to White Lake.

The rest of the film then explores the development of the concert (turning a dairy farm into a concert venue and turning the El Monaco hotel into the organizer's headquarters).

It's in this development stage that things start to sag in the film as tensions run high with neighbors who are completely ignorant of the true behaviors of hippies and there seems to be too many scenes of business meetings that could have easily been summated in one compact scene.

On a more positive note the film is incredibly successful at bottling up the energy and spirit of 1969 in a time capsule by keeping the comedy carefree and simple (drug jokes, classic miscommunications, and pratfalls of culture clashing). And yet it also tackles deeper issues of the era, namely Vietnam, through Emile Hirsch's character Billy who struggles with PTSD when returning home from war. Hirsch clocks in another solid performance with his manic interpretation of a man whose mind can easily drift into battle at any given moment.

The always impressive Liev Schreiber takes on the role of Vilma, a transvestite Elliot enlists as security for the hotel. Schreiber's Vilma may be a supporting role



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The fields of Woodstock are pictured above. Forty years ago this former dairy farm became ground zero for a music festival that would define a generation.

and yet his relaxed performance plays off well against Martin's strained Elliot whose character is self-conscious about coming out to his parents, and when you consider how judgmental his mother is you can't seem to blame him. But Schreiber's Vilma pushes Elliot in the right direction of accepting yourself and being comfortable in your own shoes without really saying the words, she simply leads by example.

With all of these characters in place the hippies begin to arrive in droves and it is then when the film really finds its footing after a hit-or-miss exposition. The film begins to flow easily from scene to scene in the same spirit as hippies flow freely into town. Lee often breaks up the screen to give us a view of

the festival from all angles at once immersing the audience into the moment and using a unique method to do so.

Furthermore the tense drama between the town and the organizers takes a backseat to the comedy that only drugs can induce. Paul Dano (Little Miss Sunshine) makes a memorable appearance in the film as one half of a hippie couple that introduces Elliot to acid. That then leads into a hilarious tripped out sequence where the crowd is literally swimming according to Elliot's eyes.

The film has great sense of optimism that is only fitting for a true-to-life coming of age story that just so happens to be set against the backdrop of the most important musical event perhaps of all time.

Hip Hop Block reviews 'U Know Big Sean' mixed tape

BY DONALD VINCENT
MUSIC CRITIC

Sean Anderson, better known as Big Sean, is finally famous and is bringing the lyrical aspect back into rapping with his witty wordplay and promising punch lines. With a swagger that some might identify with a younger, immature Kanye West, Big Sean is not your average rapper from Detroit.

Not only is he not your average Internet-buzzed rapper, but he is also a GOOD (Getting Out Our Dreams) rapper.

GOOD Music is a music label started by none other than Kanye himself. Kanye is proving himself as the head honcho in the hip-hop scene as a protégé of the self-proclaimed "best rapper alive," Jay-Z.

No wonder why Kanye has created a label and surrounded himself with some of the more talented young artists in the game, including John Legend, Common, Kid Cudi and Mr. Hudson.

Because of the names associated with great (GOOD) music, Big Sean could always make an album just by name-dropping, or Kanye could co-sign here and there on a song or two and he'd be an average rapper.

But Big Sean is so much more than that.

Sean, carrying the weight of Detroit on his shoulders, gained a reputation with his hometown's local radio station, 102.7 FM, by winning rap battles weekly, defeating opponents using an unmitigated flow and a unique delivery.

At the age of 21, how did he do it so early?

As Mr. West left a Detroit radio station after an interview, Big Sean, using his resources, was able to freestyle – that is, deliver a rap that's not pre-written – for Kanye. After sending song after song and attending meetings after meeting, Big Sean was signed two years later in 2007.

In the opening scene of this cinematic, rap mixed tape, Big Sean asks, "Do I really need an intro?" After making it through the first song on the mixed tape, anybody can answer the question Sean poses. The answer is "No, Sir Sean, you definitely don't need an intro."

With the producer for this song signed by Kanye as well, WrihTrax takes us into the perils of anticipation. The sounds of the beat take time to please the aural tendencies of the ears, but when the beat finally drops, we are graced by a unique voice.

"Do they really need my info / To show 'em what they in fo' / I'm recognized by kin folk even when my brim low."

Real recognizes real, and if Big Sean isn't a mirror image of talent, then what else is? Most young rappers today are fashion oriented and attribute most of their success to their fashion senses; however, Big Sean is recognized wherever he goes, with a hat covering his face or riding shotgun with Kanye to perform at a concert.

On the song "Desire, Want, & Need," we see a certain side of Big Sean that Kanye probably saw when he first heard the youngster.

EvolutionZ Music Group is the reason for this song. Just turn this song up to the maximum volume in the shower and you're guaranteed to stay in the shower 3 minutes and 44 seconds longer than you normally would.

"I got goals, got dreams / I'm infatuated with nice things / I love money, might seem / This is my desire, want, and need."

Sure, this may be your normal, everyday chorus about what rappers like in life; however, Sean talks about a personal struggle and the dedication it takes to get those things that he desires.

"And my girl look better than yours / And I'm the only thing lookin' better than her / I'm just trying make a mill' off recordin' / A psychic read my fortune / Told me I'd be worth a fortune."

That psychic must have been completely correct because when the second verse begins, Sean sounds like he really wants to make that fortune.

"Race to success and I'm like where the competition at / GOOD Music run this b-- and ain't never tore a ligament. N-- run up to me like, 'Sean I beg ya pardon / B-I-G, but how much is you chargin?'"

On another note, we see a wide range of songs that Sean is capable of making, from written work to freestyles. On this mixed tape we also see appearances by such artists as Santigold and Pharrell.

Want witty wordplay?

The song "U Know Big Sean" will have you pressing the rewind button with such lyrics as, "They like, how he make something / When they ain't give him nothing / How he stay proactive and kept this s-- bumpin'," and "Missed church service / My grandma say I'm wreckless / She mad that I'd rather rock Jesus on my necklace."

But if you truly want to experience music at its finest, this would be the best \$3.99 you'd probably ever spend on iTunes. (Or, you can download it for free on Big Sean's website, uknowbigsean.com)

Either way, as Big Sean says, he is "on the grind / skateboard or scooter / 'til he is the king of his castle – Koopa."

PA band Think Big! is making their mark on music scene

BY MEGHAN HOLE
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Welcome back to school, ladies and gents of Loyola. And to the class of 2013, welcome to your first year at LUM. (Well, isn't that different?) Anyway, I'm back from my wonderful semester in the Land Down Under (for those of you living under a rock, that means Australia), and ready to get this year started.

The band I spoke with is called Think Big!, and they're from the beautiful Poconos, Pa. I talked to Zack, who handles vocals and guitar for the band, about what it is like living in the Poconos.

"It's pretty average," he says. "I mean, it makes it easy that we all live so close to each other. As for stuff to do – not so great. But hey, I'm sure everyone says that about where they live."

Thing Big! consists of four members: Lymonte, Joe, Zack and Dan. The band originally started with just Lymonte, Joe and Zack, but Dan "...has recently joined forces [with the band] to kick some ass," noted Zack. In Think Big!, Lymonte plays drums and sings vocals, Joe plays the bass, and Dan, like Zack, plays the guitar and sings. They consider themselves in the pop-punk or punk genres of music, and the group has been together for about a year now.

Finding a name for the band seemed to be difficult for these guys. "We struggled with creating a band name for the longest time," says Zack. "Then Joe said, 'Think about it,' as in, think about a band name. And I replied,

'Think Big?'" (No word on if the true reason is because of the old Nickelodeon cartoon, "Doug.")

Although they have been a band for only a year, they all started playing music at different times in their lives.

"Joe started eight months ago. Go figure," says Zack. Did these guys always want to be in a band? Zack's answer is: "Doesn't everyone?" Sometimes, when people tell friends and family that they're starting a band, raised eyebrows and rolled eyes are the response. Not for these guys. Their friends and family "...were all excited that we were doing something positive and [also something] that we enjoyed doing."

When asked about how they met each other, Zack had a pretty interesting story about how he met Joe.

"I met Joe through a friend. He needed a place to sleep while sneaking into a girl's house. My friend made him a bologna sandwich with one piece of bologna on it. I will never forget that," he says.

For these guys, creating music is largely a group effort. To come up with concepts for songs, Zack says they "just go with the flow."

"If [the song] ends up sounding good [then] we roll with it." Their biggest influences musically are Blink 182, Daggersmouth and Title Fight.

Every band tends to remember their best and worst onstage moments. For Think Big!, they can remember these moments with ease.

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All of the members of Think Big! hail from Poconos, Pennsylvania. Their style is pop-punk and they name bands such as Blink 182, Tiger Fight and Daggersmouth as influences. Their creating process is very organic as they tend to "just go with the flow" with each new song according to Zac, who plays guitar and does vocals.

NJ music festival All Points West keeps getting better

BY PAT TAYLOR
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There was a New York City skyline to the north, and the Statue of Liberty to the south. Right in between these two landmarks was the All Points West festival. The festival, started last year, is held in Liberty State Park in New Jersey and featured big names such as Radio Head, Kings of Leon and Baltimore favorites, Animal Collective.

This year's lineup was just as impressive, if not more so, featuring big time names such as Coldplay, Tool and Jay-Z. Beastie Boys were originally scheduled to perform, but the band had to pull because of medical related issues to Adam "MCA" Yauch, with Jay-Z filling the gap as a headliner on the opening night.

Hova came out at around 9:30 p.m. and immediately performed a cover of the Beastie Boys' hit, No Sleep 'Til Brooklyn. The crowd was energized from the get go, giving Jay-Z a lot to work with, and he was quick to give back, thanking fans for about a six minute period.

The day really got going when Fleet Foxes stepped on stage. The wind started to blow and rain started to fall, creating a slop out in the crowd, and making the folk group look like "a guild of wizards." Technical difficulties in the beginning cut the set short, so Robin Pecknold didn't get to belt out Oliver James or the haunting Tiger Mountain peasant song. They did, however, please the crowd with tremendous renditions of White Winter Hymnal and Mykonos.

Following them was arguably the greatest performance of the weekend given by The

National. Their enthusiasm was contagious as the band busted out Fake Empire and Mr. November. During the latter, front-man Matt Berninger climbed into the crowd, dancing around in the mud with the spectators.

The Yeah Yeah Yeahs were next to perform, and like always, won over the crowd. After seeing them live at All Points West, I think

it's easy to see why they are such a critically acclaimed group.

After the White Rabbits come two forgettable performances by Cage the Elephant, and Cool Kids, but was saved by the Arctic Monkeys, who treated the crowd to new songs off of their new album Humbug. Cornerstone was particularly impressive, as



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Coldplay frontman Chris Martin, was among the headliners with Jay-Z and MGMT.

it's safe to say that Karen O is one of, if not the, most charismatic and unique singers in the past decade. Whether it's because of her attire or dancing on stage, Karen O always delivers a show, and this was no exception. Heads Will Roll was easily the best song of the set, and this was one of the best performances of the weekend.

Saturday saw the White Rabbits kick things off with a powerful performance to a crowd of about 500, all covered in the mud that still lay about from the storm the day before. After hearing their drum heavy Percussion Gun,

was Fluorescent Adolescent, but the boys from England didn't produce classics such as When The Sun Goes Down, Mardy Bum or A Certain Romance.

After the Arctic Monkeys, Saturday closed with a trio of interesting performances. Gogol Bordello, a group of self proclaimed gypsies, took it up a notch after the Arctic Monkeys, and My Bloody Valentine kept it rocking up until Tool. Although Tool only played a nine song set, they blew away the crowd with visual aides and a powerful performance.

Sunday started off on the wrong foot, with All Points West keeping it's gates closed due to weather, causing some performances to be canceled, including Gaslight Anthem. Things started to pick up when Silversun Pickups took the stage, and continued on through Echo and the Bunnymen, the great British 80's band responsible for the song Killing Moon.

If there was one thing wrong with the weekend, it was the fact that Coldplay and MGMT were scheduled to play at the same time. Coldplay, of course, took the main stage, but MGMT was off to the side, leaving me wondering why All Points West didn't just put MGMT ahead of Coldplay on the main stage. Anyway, I was in a conundrum over who to see, but being a Coldplay veteran I decided that MGMT was probably the best route to go.

In arguably the second best performance of the weekend, MGMT managed to play all the hits off of Oracular Spectacular and some new songs off of their upcoming sophomore album, Congratulations. Of Moons, Birds, and Monsters was fantastic live, especially during the hippie-inspired, guitar driven solo at the end. Of course, no MGMT set would be complete without Time to Pretend, Electric Feel and Kids, far and away the biggest hit of the summer. After the final note of Kids, the crowd rushed over to the end of Coldplay in time to hear three songs, including Death and All His Friends and The Scientist.

While rain tormented the crowd for two days, spirits were high and the energy was contagious. If you ever get the chance to go to All Points West, I suggest you take it. It won't disappoint.

Exciting Fall Concerts make their way to Bmore

BY SAMANTHA BLEE
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Well, here we are at the start of another semester. It's time to flip that brain switch back to "on" and gear up for the first round of labs and papers; time to ambitiously start scheduling your FAC dates and making sure there's enough money on your meal account; and, dare I say it, time to start waking up before noon.

But let's not all be Debbie Downers here. It's also time to catch up with old friends, meet some new ones, and fill our weekends with fun things to do.

And what better way to kick off the fall semester than with a concert or two?

Fortunately for us, Baltimore and the surrounding areas will be popular tour stops for several worthwhile bands in the next couple of months. Here are a few nearby concerts that might make your transition back into school mode a little more enjoyable.

Kings of Leon: Sept. 8 at the Merriweather Post Pavilion in Columbia

Even if you haven't been a fan of their older albums, Kings of Leon most likely found their way onto your radio this past summer.

With the popular, if not slightly overplayed, singles "Sex on Fire" and "Use Somebody," the band's latest album Only By the Night has certainly produced some memorable tunes. And while the Merriweather Post Pavilion isn't necessarily the most intimate of concert venues, a Kings of Leon show might be the perfect opportunity to grab your friends and kick back with some lawn-seating tickets.

Badfish: Sept. 10 at the Recher Theater in Towson

Badfish is a seasoned Sublime tribute band from Providence, R.I. They've been covering Sublime songs for quite some time now, so they definitely understand what it takes to pull off an entertaining concert.

Sondre Lerche: Sept. 11 at the 9:30 Club in Washington, D.C.

If you listen to Sondre's single "Heartbeat Radio" (which you can sample on his Web site), you'll understand why this Norwegian singer is worth checking out live. Sondre's new album is due out Sept. 8, and if the rest of his new music sounds anything like this single, a live show will definitely be something to look forward to.

Fun: Sept. 15 at the North Star Bar in Philadelphia

Do you remember The Format? That fun,

circus-sounding band that really knew how to lay down the lyrics? Yes, they did indeed break up. But fortunately for us, lead singer Nate Ruess couldn't stay away from the music scene too long and has birthed the equally entertaining band, Fun. Check out their single "At Least I'm Not As Sad (As I Used to Be)"; if you were a fan of The Format, you'll definitely want to give Fun a listen.

Fools and Horses: Sept. 18 at Rams Head Live! in Baltimore

With the release of their third album I Am the Ghost, Fools and Horses are ready to showcase some new music. They're also ready to prove to you why they were voted the best band in Baltimore in the City Paper 2008 Readers' Poll.

Regina Spektor: Sept. 24 at the Theatre of the Living Arts in Philadelphia

If you've managed to finally get "Fidelity" out of your head, it might be time to check out Regina's latest album Far, which has been three years in the making. And Regina seems to have her bases covered this fall; if new music isn't enough to win you over, the singer can also offer you "Spektris," a personalized game of Tetris, on her Web site. Now who could turn down seeing someone who offers

you new music and a fun game?

Mute Math: Sept. 24 at Sonar in Baltimore

If you're not sure whether or not you're interested in checking out Mute Math, praise for the band might be incentive to change your mind. Named by Alternative Press as "the #1 band you need to see live before you die," this Grammy-nominated band is hitting the road after the August release of their latest album Armistice, which has been a long time in the making. Drummer Darren King describes the album as "by far the most painful music-making experience I've ever had, but also the one I'm most proud of."

If none of these concerts piques your interest, there's no need to worry. October and November promise to be just as crammed with shows.

Baltimore and Towson alone will be visited by Brandi Carlile, Brand New, Ingrid Michaelson, Relient K, Hanson with Hellogoodbye and Steel Train, and Say Anything. With a lineup this broad, you'll definitely be able to find a show or two to liven up your weekends. So now it's time to pull up Live Nation and Ticketmaster to start filling in that empty calendar. Happy concert-going.

Loyola band finds home in Baltimore music scene

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approach me and explain that they heard it from somewhere and they really enjoyed it," says O'Brien.

By early 2009, four of the five group members – O'Brien, Fitch, Floyd, and James Hughes, 22, who puts the acoustic in A Cool Stick – were in place. They needed a drummer.

"I'm the type of person who likes to be safe about things," says Brian Aranda, 22. "James came to my house and he was pitching this whole thing. I didn't say a word, and my friend was like, 'Aranda plays drums, and he's really good.' I was just like, 'Let's just do it.' And it's by far one of the better decisions I've made. It's nice to just throw yourself a curve ball and just do something."

Just doing something has been on the front of A Cool Stick's mind since they won the March Battle of the Bands. Finishing recording their EP is the first step, as record

companies in New York City and Philadelphia have begun to show interest in the group and have asked for more music.

Aside from the recording, the band has been using the summer months to polish up their live show. The group rehearses religiously, meticulously plotting and planning out their stage performance during practice to prevent any glitches while on stage. Drawing from a plethora of samples and originals, A Cool Stick's songs aren't "sloppily thrown together," says O'Brien. Fitch, the group's beat producer, constructs the group's songs based on the beat behind the song, giving instructions and suggestions as to how each instrument should be played during certain parts of the beat. Then, as a whole band, each instrument's role in each song is scrutinized until the band is satisfied with the end result.

"When you play real tight like that and all your drops are in sync, you hit the audience on

a more subconscious level," says Fitch. "The gen pop [general population] won't recognize that anything happened there. But they'll just feel more safe, more comfortable with a band there that's really hittin' everything at the same time, and it's just more pleasing. That's why we're tight. We're not tight to feel mechanical."

Complementing the band's musical precision is their quirky yet cool personality, something O'Brien calls their swagger.

"Our band is goofy. In the world of hip-hop, there is a little thing called swagger. Swagger is swag. Swagger is when you feel completely respected. Swagger does not usually entail behavior that involves five 20-year-old men dancing around, dressed in '80s attire, making fools of themselves, but that's our swagger."

Combining that swagger with clever, thoughtful lyrics – 'You 9 to 5 guys got nothin' for me / drivin' what you drive like a

'95 Hyundai / tell me how it feel wakin' up on a Monday / then tell me who's the dummy, dummy.' – has, in four months' time, scored A Cool Stick shows at venues like the 8x10 where bands who have been together for two to three years usually play, according to O'Brien.

For now, A Cool Stick will have to settle with show requests from fraternities at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. The band's looking to drive down there for a show at the end of September.

"Everyone's helping us out, from our friends to our families. Everybody wants to see us succeed," says Hughes.

"Our philosophy now is like, if you're gonna' do something, do it to the fullest. So now we're doin' the band to the fullest," says O'Brien. "We're out of college now. I don't really party that much; if I'm gonna' party, I'm gonna' earn it. I'm beyond red solo cups and I have my eye on champagne glasses."

Pop-Punk band Think Big! has bright future

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Avenue all around the northeast United States. On [the] tour we went to awesome venues and met awesome people.

One of the best nights was in a basement in Cordova, Maryland. Everything was just so much fun. It was so last minute to see that many kids there; [it] was just amazing from the start. Top it off with great music all crammed together and you got yourself a great show."

The band's worst onstage memory left them stressed out and a bit embarrassed.

"We played at an outlet store, [and] we were told a PA system was being provided, but go figure it was nowhere to be found. So we rushed all over to get one, and luckily we borrowed one from a friend," says Zack.

When they're not rocking out, these guys

just like to relax: "[We] work, hang around with our ladies, play some Xbox, skateboard. Ya know, the usual."

Any tips for new bands? "The most important thing for a new band [to know] is have fun. Of course, when things start to get serious, an important thing is to find your sound and stick with it," says Zack.

The future for these guys seems pretty bright. Dan and Lymonte are going to a local college this year, and the band will be playing a few other shows. What are their plans for the future?

"Just to have fun and see what happens. Go with the flow!" says Zack. Seems like pretty good advice to me.

Check out Think Big! on their MySpace, or get their music on iTunes or at Amazon.com.



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Aries (March 21-April 20) Early this week a delightful flirtation or new romantic attraction may captivate attention. Some Aries natives may also encounter a surprising proposal from an old friend or lover. If so,

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By Mystic Stars/MCT

carefully consider all risks.

Taurus (April 21-May 20) Friends or close colleagues may this week publicly challenge your suggestions or group plans. Areas of concern may involve minor jealousies or recent social changes. Avoid bold discussions and expect others to privately resolve their own problems. Later this week someone close may announce an unexpected family change or home expansion.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Business rivals will now defer to your experience and creativity. Late Tuesday expect a brief but intense wave of social attention or fast workplace discussion. Previously criticized team plans will be seriously considered. Watch key documents for small errors.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Home discussions and parent/child relationships are accented over the next few days. Early Tuesday loved ones may offer a surprising glimpse into their deepest feelings or long-term aspirations. Positive family or social choices will soon offer greater confidence. Stay open. Later this week watch also for an unexpected promotion or employment change.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) A close friend or relative may now openly discuss an ongoing romantic dispute or wave of family pressure. If so, avoid offer strong opinions: others will respond to sympathetic guidance over practical solutions. Wednesday through Friday an unusual workplace dispute may temporarily strain business relations. Stay alert. Older colleagues and officials will expect reliable information and bold displays of loyalty. After Saturday rest and pamper the body. Energy may be low.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Complex financial documents and demanding business schedules may cause tensions this week. Facts, figures and legal permissions will now require careful definition. Refused to be dissuaded. Before mid-September work projects will be revised and finalized. Later this week pay special attention to the comments or observations of a relative or long-term friend. Romantic changes, hone disputes or rare financial announcements may soon be at issue. Offer encouragement.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Intimate discussions and new social boundaries are accented this week. After Tuesday expect both friends and lovers to ask for key decisions or emotional clarity. Find positive ways to express your deeper thoughts. Honesty will provide obvious solutions. Thursday through Sunday family members

may reveal unique plans concerning family finances, home renovations or group travel. Remain quietly distant: in the coming weeks home and financial proposals will greatly expand.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Late Monday a friend or colleague may ask for extra attention or a public display of loyalty. Private fears and minor jealousies are now deeply felt. In the coming weeks expect quick discussions and changed social plans. All is well, so not to worry. Do, however, stay focused and remind others of their emotional obligations. After Thursday a family member may outline new financial strategies. Offer an honest response: your ideas, needs or suggestions will soon lead to positive agreements.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Rely this week on trusted skills and business methods. At present work officials and older colleagues are carefully studying the abilities of others. Watch procedures and detailed paperwork for minor mistakes and expect time sensitive duties to soon be evaluated or debated. After mid-week a past romantic attraction or social triangle may prove bothersome

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Difficult business tasks may now require diplomacy. Before mid-week expect relations with new colleagues to be confusing or mildly strained. Unusual criticisms or misinformation may be an ongoing theme. If so, watch for public policy and reliable work methods to provide meaningful direction. Late Saturday a past friend or colleague may reappear. Take time for subtle discussions or private reflection. Social information will soon reveal unexpected workplace politics. Stay alert.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Work relations may be surprisingly candid this week. Watch for bosses or managers to discuss unusual facts, opinions or ideas. Remain cautious, however, and wait for controversial financial information or private business tactics to soon become public knowledge. After mid-week a new romantic or social invitation may trigger minor discussions between friends. Take time to fully explain your thoughts, actions or plans: an honest description of your intentions may be needed.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Co-workers or new business partners may now challenge trusted workplace methods. This week you may be wise to avoid group discussions or new requests for your assistance. At present both friends and colleagues may need to distract attention from their own mistakes. Be diplomatic: before mid-September workplace politics will be intense. Later this week a trusted friend or relative may ask for romantic advice. Emotions are high: offer your own experience as wisdom.

If your birthday is this week...romantic timing and family planning will be a key concern in the coming months. Before mid-September expect long-term relationships to experience intense moments of decision. Lifestyle choices, group celebrations and finalized schedules may all be at issue.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

- ACROSS
- 1 Wordsworth work

5 Pipe organ knobs

10 Calif. cop org.

14 _ snuff

15 Birdie beater

16 Ballerina's bend

17 Stealthy felon

19 Very small amount

20 Friend of Jerry and George

21 Tonsillitis MD

22 McGregor of "Angels & Demons"

23 Anderson of "WKRP in Cincinnati"

25 Cannes cup

27 Flamenco yell

29 Elementary school basics

31 Left ventricle outlet

34 " _ Old Man": kids' song

35 "Gloria in Excelsis _"

36 The Greeks' Helios, e.g.

37 Battle of Britain defense gp.

38 "Oh, be serious!"

40 Call _ day

41 Sports spots

43 Like Paree, in song

44 Jam-pack

45 Captain's superior

46 Grab bag category: Abbr.

47 Heart and soul

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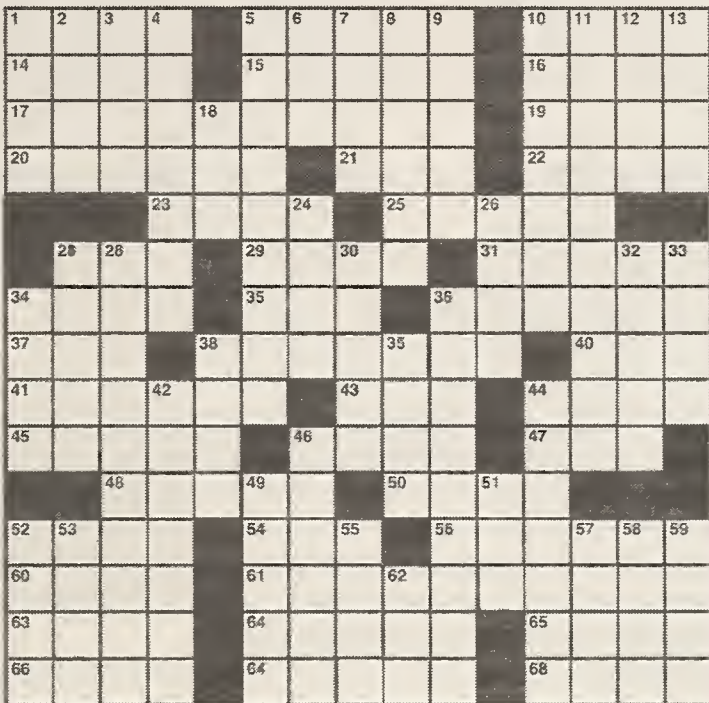
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By Sharon E. Petersen

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4 Art pieces that hang from the ceiling

5 Woos with song

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10 Watches secretly

11 Wedding party tyke

12 Bread with tabbouleh

13 Martin of the Rat Pack

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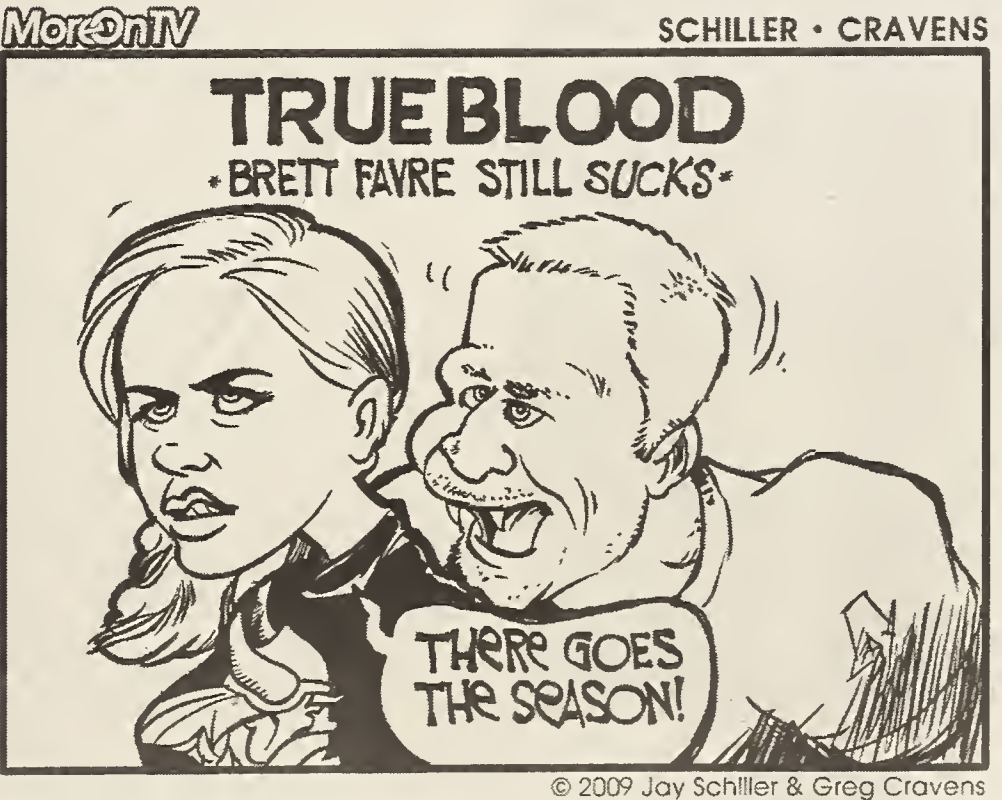
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Jamie Darvill looks to lead Hounds to glory in 2009 season

By PATRICK TAYLOR
SPORTS EDITOR

Loyola's soccer program has seen a lot of success over the last few years, and during that span a lot of credit has gone to the defense and their abilities. Last year, Loyola's two All-Americans came from the defensive end, with Tenant McVea and Milos Kocic receiving first and second team placements.

One name that was absent from the list of All-American's was Jamie Darvill, the forward from London who had been creating goals all season long. At the end of the season, Loyola's offense was ranked second nationally, behind only ACC powerhouse Wake Forest.

For this upcoming season, Darvill has been tabbed as preseason Player of the Year for the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference, and has also been put on the Hermann Trophy watch list. The Hermann Trophy is handed out to the best player in college soccer at the end of the year, and the watch list is comprised of only 38 players.

Even with all of these awards and more attention getting shifted to the offensive end of the field, Darvill is handling it like a true professional.

"I don't see it as pressure," said Darvill. "It's preseason recognition, and it's a nice honor, but like I said, it's preseason. At the end of the year this could all mean nothing."

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KAT KJENLE / GREYHOUND

Jamie Darvill scored 14 goals and notched 11 assists his junior year. Darvill is the preseason Player of the Year.



TYLER FITZPATRICK / GREYHOUND

Junior goalkeeper Kyle Wittman hopes to fill the shoes in net for the Hounds this season. This will be Wittman's first season starting after being backup two years.

Men's Soccer tabbed to win MAAC, hope for another NCAA tournament berth this year

By PATRICK TAYLOR
SPORTS EDITOR

The Loyola Men's Soccer program has been filled with success over the past two years, and this year looks to be no different for the program. Tabbed as the preseason champion of the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference, and garnering a national ranking of 15, the team has a lot to live up to this year.

Defense

On the defensive side of the ball, things will be a little bit different this year for the Hounds. All-American goalkeeper Milos

Kocic graduated, as did senior leader and former captain Josh Taylor. While those two obviously had to move on, an unexpected move made things worse in the back for Loyola. Steven Bantock, a rising junior, decided that he would rather return to England to continue his schooling, leaving a gap in the defense.

"The timing of Bantock leaving was tough for us and very unfortunate. We lost more than just Milos [Kocic] and Josh [Taylor] from last year's team," said Mark Mettrick, head coach of the Men's Soccer team. "He was an All-MAAC player, so we really had

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Women's Soccer starts off year with two wins, looks to build off of impressive start to new season

By Rich Conforti
Assistant Sports Editor

On Aug. 23, the Loyola women's soccer team earned their first opening-day win since 2005, defeating Mount St. Mary's 1-0 in a game that was controlled by the Hounds.

Loyola was able to snap this three-year streak with a strong effort from their back line, ensuring that the Hounds would need only one goal to win this contest. The tally came in the 58th minute when veteran Theresa Ferraina crossed a ball to freshman Tessa McClenahan who connected on the first-time finish.

The goal was the first in what has the potential to be a very promising career for McClenahan, who has had great success before arriving at Loyola. Ferraina, a key to this team, wasted no time picking up where she left off as the MAAC's assist

leader, as well as earning First-Team, All-MAAC honors and First-Team Academic All-America honors.

"T [Theresa Ferraina] took the ball end line on the right side, and she crossed it back to Tessa. She made a run into the box and hit it first-time for a goal," said Loyola Head Coach Katherine Vettori.

However, the defense was the story of the game for Loyola, as the back line shut down any potential scoring chances from Mount St. Mary's. In what was a dominating performance, the defensive effort ensured it would be a rather easy shutout for keeper Brittany Henderson.

Henderson had to make only three saves in the entire 90-minute contest. The Greyhounds out shot their opponents 21 to 5. In addition, Loyola led the shots on net category 13-3.

Henderson did not face a shot on target

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Upcoming Schedule

Tuesday: Men's soccer vs. Villanova
5 p.m. at DGA
Women's soccer vs. Maryland
7 p.m. at College park
Friday: Women's Vball vs. Morgan St.
12 p.m. in Annapolis

Farrell looks to use experience to help Loyola earn conference title

By KYLE ANDERSON
STAFF WRITER

When the women's soccer team entered the locker room before practice all the returning players knew the importance of the date the coaching staff had scribbled on the whiteboard.

On Nov. 9, 2008, the season ended for the Loyola women's soccer team. The players walked off the field in Loudonville, N.Y., and began their long offseason after losing 3-0 to Fairfield in the finals of the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference Tournament.

Junior Kelly Farrell remembers how close the Hounds came a year ago, after finishing undefeated in MAAC play with a record of 7-0-2. Loyola entered the postseason poised for a conference title, but instead walked away the runner-up.

"We think we're the best in the MAAC right now. We just need to play to our potential," Farrell said. "Last year we walked away from a few games we lost thinking we could have won."

As the 2009 season is set to begin, Farrell and her teammates find themselves in a similar position. The preseason polls have the Greyhounds ranked second behind the Fairfield Stags. And as the Hounds look to come back against last season's champions, they need to look no further than their midfielder Farrell for inspiration.

The New York native entered her college career with a staggering high school resume. After receiving five varsity letters in soccer and being named her team's most valuable player following her senior season, Farrell looked to contribute immediately for the Greyhounds. But her plans were pushed to the side when an ACL injury ended her freshman season before it started.

Suddenly, the high school superstar was watching from the sidelines.

"The injury showed me that I can't take anything for granted," Farrell said. "When I first came back I thought about the injury a lot when I was on the field, but I think I've moved on past that."

Farrell did more than just move on. "In her first season back she played in fifteen games and was named to the MAAC All-Rookie team. After scoring two goals and adding an assist against St. Peter's, she was named MAAC Rookie of the Week.

(Farrell) is one of the top players in the

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Loyola looks to advance past second round in NCAAs

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to shift some things around.”

Even without the three aforementioned players, Mettrick is sure that his team can succeed on the defensive side of the ball.

“We have three new players out of five in the back, so they’re going to need to develop a relationship very early in the year. That is the area we need to get good and quick.

Suring up the defense will be tough, but it certainly is manageable, especially with team leader Tenant McVea returning for his senior season. McVea, a First Team All-American and captain, will have to make sure that his unit stays together in the back if Loyola is going to have any chance of repeating the success from the last two years.

Charlie Hutton, a rising junior for Loyola, will also play a key role in the back. Playing as an outside back, Hutton is quick to get up the field to serve balls into the box, and his set pieces are always a threat in the offensive end.

Perhaps the most important aspect of this year’s defense will be the position of goalkeeper. Last year, Kocic guided Loyola to a top ten position in shutout percentage. Maryland native Kyle Wittman will be inheriting the position, and big things are expected of him from the get-go.

Midfield

The midfield is where Loyola’s depth is the greatest. Eddie Dines, Daniel Ankrah and Mike Deasel all picked up All-MAAC honors last year, and Wade McHugh provided a much-needed spark off the bench for the Greyhounds.

Deasel is probably the most important aspect of the bunch, seeing as how he plays in a defensive role and Loyola’s youth in the back will cause more pressure on the defensive side of the ball to be placed on his shoulders. Deasel will most certainly be able to deal with the pressure this year, just as he has done his first two years at Loyola.

Dines and Ankrah will have larger roles this year as they are both heading into their junior year. Production from these two has been phenomenal for their first two years, and great things are expected from the start. Both will have to be providers for the forwards, but in different ways.

Ankrah provides the flash and skill on the flank while Dines is the motor, always hustling and fighting for every ball. McHugh will also need to step things up in the midfield, and judging by last year, there’s no doubt in my mind that he will.

Another key is the addition of 14 new players to the team this year, 13 freshmen and one transfer student. Despite a lot of changes in the secondary, the core of the team remains the same.

“Our midfield will be a big strength. We have new players and we’re looking at it as a new group,” said Mettrick. “The addition of players like Alex Garcev and Hector Arellano will be good, because they provide competition in the midfield.”

Forwards

Up top, the Hounds will be stellar in 2009. Phil Bannister and Jamie Darvill make up arguably the best attacking pair in the country. Both of these players have racked up the goals over their respective careers, and they will be called upon again this year to provide the offensive flair that the team needs.

Bannister, a junior from Newcastle, England, ended last year with 13 goals and eight assists, and a points per game average in the top ten nationally. Over the past two years, he has scored 26 goals for Loyola, and will look to add more to that tally this year. His combination of skill, strength and positioning will be key for him.

Darvill, a senior captain from London, ended the year with 14 goals and 11 assists, good for eighth in points per game average. Speed and finishing ability are Darvill’s main



KAT KJENLE / GREYHOUND

English midfielder Eddie Dines had a tremendous 2008 season. A follow up of last year’s performance is a must if Loyola can be a national contender.

strengths, as is his work rate, which goes unmatched on the field.

“Phil [Bannister] and Jamie [Darvill] are our big strength this year. They’re both marked men,” said Mettrick. “They’re going to be scouted and marked, and the challenge will be good for them both this year. It’s a huge positive having players of that caliber in the lineup, and both are capable of producing more this year.”

Buying In

If Loyola is going to succeed this year, the new crop of freshmen will need to buy in to what Coach Mettrick is saying. Over the past two years, the team has gone 37-5-2, but the past is something Mettrick doesn’t want to focus on, despite the tremendous success of the program.

“I really think it’s important to get this group to buy in to what we’re doing. We need to focus on this year, not last year. Our goal right now is to earn a spot in the NCAA Tournament and not to focus on rankings.

The ranking is nice, but it doesn’t mean much. Too often teams focus solely on the ranking, and that’s something we cannot do.”

Preseason Awards

This year has already been award filled for Loyola, and they haven’t even kicked off a game yet. Darvill was tabbed as preseason Player of the Year, while he and two other players were put on the Hermann Trophy watch list. The Hermann Trophy is soccer’s Heisman, and the Missouri Athletic Club gives it out annually. On the list of 38 players, Darvill, Bannister and McVea represent Loyola. Loyola is one of two teams with three representatives, the other team being Creighton, a semi-finalist in last year’s College Cup. This marks the second year in a row that Loyola has a member of it’s team on the watch list, with Kocic on the list last year.

The first game of the season kicks off on Tuesday, September 1st at 5 p.m. at Diane Geppi-Aikens Field against Villanova.

Women’s soccer look to take home MAAC title

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until the 46th minute at the end of the first half. Mount St. Mary’s would find that their scoring chances would be difficult to come by in this one, as they did not take another shot for nearly twenty minutes.

Despite the victory, Loyola Coach Katherine Vettori emphasized the need for the team to put away their scoring chances, saying, “(Mount’s) keeper had a great game, and she came up with some big saves. We created a lot of opportunities, but we didn’t finish them.”

The team will continued their road trip a few days later with a match against High Point on August 28th.

Continuing their strong start, the Loyola Greyhounds women’s soccer team earned a dominating 3-0 victory over High Point who suffered their third loss on the season. The team controlled the second half, one in which they scored all three of their goals.

The Loyola defensive effort was once again exceptional as they were able to notch their second consecutive shutout to begin the season. The defense did not allow High Point to register a shot in the first half, and allowed just two shots in the second half.

The strong effort made things much easier for keeper Brittany Henderson, who only

needed to register two saves in the shutout.

“Brittany had a good, active game. We played the ball back to her a lot, and she did a good job of using her feet and distributing,” Vettori said. “Our back four were incredible. We got a lot of rhythm when they were stepping back and stopping balls. We won a lot of 50-50 ball, and they didn’t give up anything dangerous.”

Kelly Farrell struck first for Loyola in the 56th minute from 35 yards out, her first goal of the season.

“On our first goal, T laid the ball off to Kelly Farrell. She was about 40 yards out and had space, so she stepped up and nailed a shot off the top of the crossbar, and it went in,” Vettori said. “She was on the right side and knocked it into to almost the upper 90 on the left.

Just two minutes later, a Kelly Thomas corner kick found Theresa Ferraina on what was a phenomenal play by both players.

“Kelly Thomas played a beautiful corner kick that Tessa headed down,” Vettori said. “She put it right to T, who volleyed it in.”

Heather Cooke was able to add on a third and final tally for Loyola in the 62nd minute as she was able to put away a second chance opportunity on a rebound.

Kelly Thomas served it, and Nicole Schiro

took a shot that deflected off the goalkeeper,” Vettori said. It went right to Cooke, and she finished it off.”

The Greyhounds were able to put forth a much better offensive effort in the second half, as they were much more efficient with possession and passing.

In the first half, we didn’t possess the ball as we’d hoped, and our attack was not very dangerous,” said head coach Katherine Vettori. “We were not making things happen in the final surge. But, we made some adjustments at halftime, and (Christina) Gomez, Tessa and Kelly Farrell layed beautifully together.

The Greyhounds will stay in the state of North Carolina for their next game as they are set to face Wake Forest on Sunday afternoon. They then travel back up to Maryland to face the Terrapins on Tuesday.

The Loyola women’s soccer team comes into the 2009 season with high expectations and there is reason to believe that these expectations can be met and perhaps even exceeded.

On a team that returns many of its key players from the year before, the Greyhounds can look forward to avenging their difficult loss in the MAAC Championship finals.

“Ultimately, we want to win the MAAC

Championship and play in the NCAA Tournament every year,” said head coach Katherine Vettori.

Early season projections place the Greyhounds as the second favorite in the MAAC, behind last year’s champion Fairfield. The Greyhounds hope to have an opportunity to once again meet the Stags in postseason play for conference supremacy.

“I think it is very fair. Fairfield beat us in the conference championship last year and they should be in first,” said Coach Vettori, in reference to the teams standing at 2nd in the conference.

The first match-up between the two should be an exciting one that the team has most definitely marked on their calendars, as the Greyhounds will be looking to exact revenge on their conference rivals.

“We play at Fairfield this year which always makes the game more difficult,” said Vettori. “But we are really trying to take the season one game at a time right now.”

The team has the necessary confidence to understand that it can very easily be the best team in what is a competitive MAAC conference.

“I’m honestly a little disappointed that the team is only ranked 2nd. We think we’re the

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Darvill racks up preseason accolades, remains unfazed

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Besides being modest of his own skills, Darvill is quick to praise the help the team gets in the defensive end of the field.

"Having such a great defense gives all of us confidence attacking. It really takes pressure off of us, but at the same time we kind of realize that as attacking players, it's our duty to score. I just want to do my part to help the team."

Last year, Darvill helped the team by contributing 14 goals and 11 assists, tallying up 39 points in his junior season. His 39 points was enough to land him fourth in the nation in total points, and eighth in points per game. Always close to him was attacking partner Phil Bannister, a rising junior form

Newcastle, England.

"I'd say Phil and I have a nice chemistry," said Darvill. "Two years of experience really makes everything better. I'd say we have a pretty nice feel for each other on the field."

Ultimately, Darvill realizes that, while all the hype and awards are necessary, they mean nothing if the team doesn't progress further in the NCAA Tournament. The past two years, Loyola has made it to the second round of the tournament, and each year have lost heartbreaking games.

"The ultimate goal is to win it all. We want to get there and go further than ever in the tournament. I really do think that we can get there and win it all, and like I said, that is the ultimate goal."

Darvill has been a nice surprise for Loyola, continuing to improve statistically each season. According to Darvill, he and Coach Mettrick "fell into each other's paths," and he was welcome at the school right away.

"There were a lot of older, foreign players, and they were extremely welcoming. That kind of made everything all right as a freshman."

All of this success has been rather sudden, and is welcome by Coach Mettrick, although it wasn't really expected.

"Did I expect him to be this good? I expected him to be a good player, a starting player," said Mark Mettrick, the head coach for Men's Soccer. "I wasn't sure just how good he was going to be."

Each year Darvill has proven himself more and more valuable to the team, and I'm sure this year will be no exception for the London native.

Jamie Darvill Career Statistics

2006 - 6 goals 3 assists
2007 - 6 goals 4 assists
2008 - 14 goals 11 assists

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Preseason Player of the Year (MAAC)
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Farrell needs to continue strong play for women

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conference," said Coach Katherine Vettori. "She is focused, determined, dynamic and very technical on the field. She also sees and reads the game very well."

Entering her sophomore season, Farrell continued to impress. She started all 20 games for Loyola, recording three goals and four assists.

Last season's performance did not go unrecognized as Farrell was named to the preseason All-MAAC team along with senior defender Heather Cooke and graduate student forward Theresa Ferraina. And as frightening as Farrell may be for opposing teams, she appears to only be getting better.

"She had a fantastic preseason," said Vettori. "She had a very strong finish to last season and looks great so far."

While Farrell has stressed the team's success as the highest priority, she has also taken time to set personal goals for the upcoming season.

"Personally, I want to be an impact player on the team," said Farrell. "I've been focused on becoming a stronger player and growing mentally."

Part of being an impact player, Farrell described, is helping her freshmen teammates

adjust to playing at the collegiate level. This impact has already been noticed, as the goal in Loyola's 1-0 victory over Mount St. Mary's on Aug. 23 was scored by freshman midfielder Tessa McClenehan.

The Hounds are hoping that Farrell's impact will continue throughout the season as they once again face a very strong non-conference schedule in addition to their always tough MAAC schedule. With successive road games at Wake Forest and Maryland, there appear to be no easy games in the Hounds' schedule.

"I'm looking forward to playing non-conference teams like Wake Forest and Maryland," said Farrell. "These games are so important, because they show us how we match up against strong ACC teams."

Vettori stressed the importance of taking the season one game at a time and not looking to the postseason until it arrives. Yet it is difficult to look at Loyola's schedule without the road game on Oct. 18 jumping off the calendar. It is the first time Farrell and the Hounds will be facing Fairfield since last year's MAAC Finals.

"We've been waiting since Nov. 9 to play," said Vettori. "This is where we see how we stack up against the rest of our conference."

Women's Volleyball starts season on rough slide

By BRIAN HUNGARTER
STAFF WRITER

The Loyola women's volleyball team struggled in their first tournament of the season, the Duquesne/Robert Morris Tournament, dropping all four of their matches in Pittsburgh, PA.

In their first contest Saturday, the Hounds lost 3-1 (10-25, 18-25, 15-25) to tournament host Duquesne University in the Dukes' home gym. Camaioni almost reached a third consecutive double-double, but fell short with nine kills and 10 digs.

Born added 12 digs of her own, while Woodward provided three blocks to make up for a disappointing offensive stat line. Freshmen Dircks and Koncelik added five and four kills respectively to the Loyola attack.

The Greyhounds did play the undefeated Dukes' closer than the scores would indicate, but seemed to lack a spark of ingenuity to spring the winless Hounds to their first victory.

In their second contest Friday, the lady Hounds lost to Bowling Green 3-0 (14-25, 18-25, 27-29) at the Sewall Center in Moon Township, PA., despite another Camaioni

double-double.

Freshmen setter Aubrey Kirvin dished out 26 assists, a service ace, and a block to supplement Camaioni's 11 kill 11 dig personal performance, but the Greyhounds were unable to sustain their high levels of play for an entire match. Loyola controlled the first two matches early, but allowed Bowling Green to creep back into the contests and eventually come out victorious.

In the deciding game, Loyola rallied from an 8-3 deficit and carried their momentum to tie the game at 25-25. A Camaioni kill gave Loyola a 27-26 lead, but Bowling Green took three straight points to win the contest.

Other top performers for the Greyhounds included Woodward with seven kills and a block and freshmen Janet Pressler with three aces.

Kirven was fantastic in her Loyola debut, posting 29 assists, 11 digs, four kills, two aces and a block.

The Greyhounds were truly strong competition for the pre-season NEC favorites throughout the match, showing an offensive prowess that was lacking last season. Although the Loyola defense was strong in notching 51 digs, the Hounds were out-blocked 20-4 for the match.

High expectations for women's soccer in 2009 season

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best in the MAAC right now; we just need to play to our potential. Last year we walked away from a few games we lost thinking we could have won," said junior Kelly Farrell.

Farrell is one of the keys to the team's success, and she realizes that she cannot take any game for granted, especially coming off of an ACL injury.

"When I first came back I thought about the injury a lot, but I think I've moved on past that," said Farrell.

Farrell is one of the premier players in the MAAC and Coach Vettori sees no reason why she cannot continue to build on her past success, emphasizing Farrell's all around value to the team.

"Farrell had a fantastic preseason. She had a very strong finish to last season and looks great so far. She is one of the top players in the conference," said Vettori.

"She is focused, determined, dynamic and very technical on the field. She also sees and

reads the game very well."

In preparing for a strong conference slate, the Greyhounds will be faced with a challenging out of conference schedule with games against ACC powerhouses Maryland and Wake Forest.

"I'm looking forward to playing non-conference teams like Wake Forest and Maryland," said Farrell. "These games are so important, because they show us how we match up against strong ACC teams."

Coach Vettori has emphasized the value that senior Heather Cooke has to this squad, as she is a player that the Hounds have relied on time and time again.

"Heather is very tough on the field. Every time she makes a tackle the whole team gets into it."

Coach Vettori is expecting contributions from many different players on the squad, including many of the younger Greyhounds. On a team with such high expectations, it is crucial that many of the freshmen are able to

quickly step into their major roles.

"Our team is young this season. We have many seniors but we also have quite a few freshmen," said Coach Vettori.

"We should be starting 3-4 freshmen this season and will be looking for big contributions from as many as six freshmen."

It is clear that this year's team will rely heavily on its strong back four and the unit should be up to the task. The experienced group has already begun the season by shutting out their first two opponents.

"Our back four are very strong. An experienced backfield will definitely help us. We also, have a stronger attack than we did last year," said Coach Vettori.

The team will have 10 games to prepare for a conference schedule in which every game should be tightly contested. Strong play in the out of conference slate is not only important for a fast start but will also go a long way in building upon this team's confidence.

Women's Soccer Schedule

9/01 at Maryland
9/04 vs. Boston University
9/06 vs. Lafayette
9/11 at Virginia Commonwealth
9/13 vs Eastern Michigan
9/18 at American
9/20 at Old Dominion
9/25 at Niagra
9/27 at Canisius
10/03 vs. Rider
10/09 vs Marist

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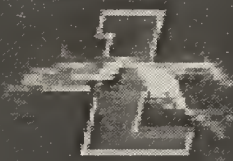
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■ THE GREYHOUND DATEBOOK

September 1 - September 7

TODAY1	WED2	THU3	FRI4	SAT5	SUN6	MON7
No Events Today	No Events Today	Late Night Concert LMcGuire Hall 9:00 PM - 11:00 PM Featuring the band A Cool Stick!	Midnight Breakfast Boulder 12 - 2 am	Midnight Breakfast Boulder 12 - 2 am	No Events Today	No Events Today

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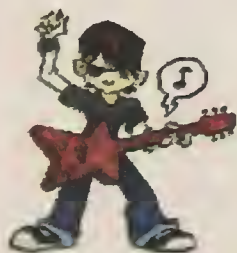
**Thursday
September 3rd**

Late Night Presents: Late Night Concert!

FREE!

Enjoy refreshments and
headliners; A Cool Stick!

McGuire West
9PM-12AM



**WTMD 89.7
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First Thursdays!**

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Enjoy great music, food
and drinks!

Mt. Vernon Park 1300
Charles St.
5:30PM-8:30PM

**Friday
September 4th**

Men's Soccer

vs. Mt. St.

Mary's!

Geppi-Aikens Field
2PM-4PM



**Women's
Soccer vs.
Boston
University!**

Geppi-Aikens Field
5PM-7PM!



**MIDNIGHT
BREAKFAST!**

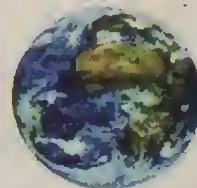
(See Saturday's Description)

**Saturday
September 5th**

**"The Earth- A
Human**

Habitat" Exhibit

Library Gallery
8AM-8PM



**MIDNIGHT
BREAKFAST!**

Boulder Café

Must have

Student ID to enter!

Food served until 1:45AM.
12AM – 2AM

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